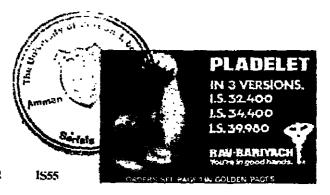
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By AVI TEMKIN

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usalem Post Correspondent

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jured when a three-storey apartment building next to an empty lot where the bomb vehicle was parked collapsed under the force of the

The first explosion occurred at the Marble Tower Hotel.

U.S. Marines from the Multi-National Force were known to be in or near the hotel but there was no word on whether any Americans were killed or wounded in the explosion. Eyewitnesses said they saw two Americans dash out of the wrecked hotel bar.

Eyewitnesses said it occurred near the hotel bar and the area was strewn with shattered glass and wrecked forniture.

In Paris, the French Defence Ministry said the bombing may not have been aimed at the French contingent.

The ministry said the explosives-packed vehicle blew up on Habib Pasha Street near the command post of France's Third Paratroop Regiment and a command post of Lebanese Phalangists.

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Mubarak - was the need to take

advantage of Arafat's troubles from

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Egypt reaffirmed its support for

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bombs terror base

West Germany's Hans Pfisterer is first to cross the finish line in yester-

day's Sea of Galilee International Marathon, Story, P-2, (Adi Avishai)

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Post Defence Reporter

Israel Air Force planes yesterday blasted a terrorist base on a hill overlooking Baalbeck in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. According to the Israel Defence Forces spokesman, the site was used by Iranian-influenced terrorists for training and as a departure base for attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon and the multinational force in

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cording to Lebanon's state radio, huge columns of smoke were seen rising above the base.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said after the raid that the Sheikh Abdullah barracks had been used by the Lebanese Army but that the Iranians and extremist Shi'ite Moslems took it over several months ago. The Iranian Revolutionary Guards and the Islamic Amal of Hussein Musawi, reportedly behind the attack on the American and French headquarters in Beirut and the Israeli Military Government building in Tyre, are based in that

An estimated 1,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards are in the Bekaa.

French Super Etendard jets based on the aircraft carrier Clemenceau (later assigned to accompany PLO leader Yaser Arafat and loyalists) attacked the base last month. But AP quoted western reporters who visited the site as saying the French pilots had hit their targets and, ac- planes had done little damage.

barracks and the surrounding housing area." According to the Syrian report,

caller takes blame for torching Arabs' cars

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three cars belonging to Arab residents of Jerusalem were burned early yesterday morning in Al-Akhtal Street in the Wadi Joz neighbourhood.

A flammable liquid was poured on the cars and set alight. The resulting explosions brought out neighbours, who put out the fires

and kept them from spreading. Fire department investigators said the arsonists had poured flammable liquid on two other cars, which did not catch fire.

A phone call last hight to a newspaper said that Terror Against Terror (TNT) was responsible for the arson of "six Arab cars" in East Jerusalem. "Jewish blood is not cheap," said the caller, who hung up before he could be questioned.

The police said that yesterday's phone call was significant, because for the first time the caller indicated details that had not been made public. Specifically, the caller claimed burning six cars. It had been announced that only three had been set ablaze, and it was announced that two others had been doused with petrol. Police arechecking to see if a third had in fact been prepared for burning.

Similar calls were made after boobytrapped hand grenades were planted earlier this week in the village of Azariya, east of the Mount of Olives, and at Christian and Moslem sites on Mount Zion and in the West Bank village of Husan two weeks ago. Although nothing is known about Terror Against Terror, the name suggests a Jewish group retaliating against Arabs for terrorist actions against Jews.

Arafat may hold talks with Mubarak in Egypt

Israel would voice anger

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel remained studiously silent last night in the face of reports that Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak might receive PLO chief Yasser Arafat for talks in Cairo today. But there was little doubt that if

the meeting does take place, the Israeli reaction will be vociferous and bitter.

Only yesterday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking in the Knesset, reiterated the government's utter negation of the PLO as a political factor.

The organization, Shamir declared, "is the enemy of Israel: we will hit at it whenever we can." Referring to the prospect of a Mubarak-Arafat meeting, officials referred to Article Three of the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty, in which the two countries pledged "to ensure that acts or threats of beiligerency, hostility, or violence do

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IAF plane drops bomb by mistake

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel Air Force plane dropped a bomb on a beach near Ashdod, yesterday morning. The bomb went off without causing any casualties.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman in Tel Aviv issued a statement saying: "Owing to a malfunction, a bomb was inadvertently dropped from an IAF plance."

He would not indicate whether the plane was bound for Lebanon or

was on a training run. Members of Moshay Sde Uziahu said the bomb fell in the sand dunes between their village and the town of Ashdod a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Asher Guetta told The Jerusalem Post he saw the bomb fall from a plane, which appeared to have taken off a short while earlier. The bomb hit the ground and exploded, and flames soared some ten metres high, but the fire went out by

Guetta said the bomb caused a crater some two metres deep, and shrapnel was scattered around. A number of moshav houses had

their windows shattered. Bechor Farhan said that a chandelier in his living room fell on some dishes and broke them.

Deputy TA mayor under investigation

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Police fraud department head Tat-Nitzav Binyamin Siegel is investigating allegations against Deputy-Mayor Yigal Griffel concerning the municipal corpora-tion Ganei Yehoshua.

Griffel, who is chairman of the

board at Ganei Yehoshua is being accused by the corporation's director-general Moshe Ekron of promoting one of his relatives in the corporation; of taking plants from the park for his daughter's wedding and of handling a restaurant project in the park without Ekron's knowledge, ,

Griffel yesterday said he knew these matters had been brought to Siegel's attention and said that he was party to the decision to let the police investigate.

The material against Griffel was given to the police by City Comptroller Shmuel Rubicek. Rubicek began investigating alleged misdeeds in the corporation after material was given to him by Griffel for use against Ekron.

Griffel and Ekron are due to meet Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat today to discuss the charges that each has made against the other.

and agencies

PLO chief Yasser Arafat last night was expected to make a brief stop in Egypt for a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak before going on to Tunis.

This was announced by official sources in Tunis last night, and confirmed by Mubarak.

"Why not?" Mubarak said when asked about reports that he would meet the PLO chief who was forced to leave northern Lebanon along with 4,000 of his followers aboard

five Greek vessels on Tuesday. "If he intends to come here, I am going to meet him." Mubarak added. "Whenever he decides to

come, we are ready to receive him." Three ships carrying Arafat and his loyalists arrived at Port Said last night, ready to transit the Sucz Canal on their way to North Yemen, waterway operators said.

A spokesman of the Suez Canal Authority said the ships were expected to reach Ismailia, half-way through the canal, around

Several hundred other PLO men evacuated from Lebanon flew into Baghdad from Cyprus last night. PLO officials in Iraq said.

Their exact numbers were not immediately known, but 400 disembarked in Larnaca from the ferry Naxos, one of five Greek vessels which carried out the evacuation with an escort of French warships. Another ship with 800 men refuelled in Cyprus before sailing for

Arafat boarded the Greek passenger ship Odysseus Elytis in

Tripoli, where he and his lovalist had been under siege by Syrianbacked PLO mutineers since November 3.

Arafat's stop in Egypt will be his first appearance in the country in

more than six years. The PLO, along with 17 Arab countries, broke off relations with Egypt following as signing of the

peace treaty with Israel in March But Arafat had stopped coming to Egypt ever since the late presi-

dent Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem on November 19, 1977, to launch the drive culminating in the treaty Ironically. Arafat was in the Revotian parliament on November 9, 1977, when Sadat announced he would be ready to go anywhere including the Knesset" for the

sake of peace. Arafat joined purliamentarians in applicating Sadat, Like most Egyptions, the PLO leader apparently thought Sadat's statement was just a

ligure of speech. Despite the absence of formal ties, however, PLO relations with Egypt improved considerably under Mubarak, who has consistently moved to mend fences with Arah

detractors In Damascus, Khaled Fahoum. chairman of the Palestine National Council, said yesterday he hopes to convene a Palestinian leadership meeting in Damaseus by January to

avoid the breakup of the PLO. A senior PLO loyalist official had earlier said Arafat was planning a leadership meeting of all eight PLO factions at his political headquarters in Tunis to prepare for a meeting of the 370-seat PNC.

Shamir says he and Arens agreed on letting PLO go

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denied yesterday that he and Defence Minister Moshe Arens differed on the policy adopted on the departure of Yasser Arafat and his men from Tripoli.

Shamir was replying to a parliamentary question — the first oral question" presented in the Knesset under a new procedure introduced yesterday - by Moshe Shahal (Alignment-Labour).

According to press reports, Arens favoured navy action to prevent Arafat from getting away, and navy ships were ready to strike, when he learned that Shamir had assured the U.S. that Israel would not attack the Greek and French ships evacuating

Arafat and his followers. Shamir said that the PLO's

murderous strike at a Jerusalem bus on December 6 demonstrated anew that the PLO is Israel's most extreme enemy, Israel had expressed its "protest and amazement" at the 's giving Arafat's ships the protection of its flag and at the aid given the terrorists by cultured na-

Arens commented on the same subject shortly afterwards, when he replied to a motion for the agenda by Michael Harish (Altenment-Labour), who said the government had handed Arafat a political victory by making it appear that it would try to block his departure and then failing to do so.

The defence minister said that (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

First stage of Shouf exodus is ended

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerosalem Post Reporter

METULLA. -- Israel Defence Forces units yesterday left Lebanon's Shouf Mountains, as the first stage of the evacuation of Christian residents from the besieged town of Deir al-Kamar was concluded. All IDF troops are now south of the Awali River, it was an-

The IDF had been overseeing the evacuation, along with the Red Cross. The town has been encircled by Druse forces for the past three months, but the siege was lifted

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temporarily last week as a Christmas gesture.

Three thousand Christians have left the village, 1,000 of them during the past two days, without incident. Another 2,000 are expected to leave by Christmas on Sunday. The second large group of

evacuees is expected to cross other Druse areas, but this time under the protection only of the Red Cross, since the route is through the western Shouf, an area not under IDF control.

The IDF, however, is expected to continue sending patrols into the western Shoul.

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ock strike ends after lengthy negotiations

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Jerusalem Post Reporter FA. - The stevedores in lod and Haifa harbours went to work yesterday morning, an agreement to end their 24an agreement to end their 24-ong go-slow strike was reached d Aviv before dawn. Forty-nine hters were tied up in and out-

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lian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti arrives at Jerusalem's King .vid Hotel last night. Story - Page 2.

side the two ports yesterday.

The agreement was hammered

out at an all-night session of the stevedores' committees, the Ports Authority management and Yisrael Kessar, Histadrut Deputy secretarygeneral, who nudged the sides

earlier payment of the pay rises — in return for improved efficiency than it had originally been willing to grant, under strong pressure of the exporters and importers, who were the main losers in the dispute. They are represented on the authority's board.

The authority agreed to a 25 per cent increase of the men's basic pay in return for higher work norms and the reduction of the size of the work gangs. This will mean the laying off of 59 men in Haifa and 80 in Ashdod.

In Haifa, the layoffs are to be made by the end of January. It is expected, however, that they will take more time in Ashdod, where another 200 men are redundant, because they have been resisting the streamlining the Haifa men have cooperated with for the past decade.

Haifa has 670 stevedores and Ashdod 850, though both ports handle similar amounts of cargo.

The pay rise is to be in two instal-ments, 15 per cent in January and the remaining 10 per cent after the 139 stevedores are retired, but not later than next July. The big gain for the workers is

that by increasing their basic pay they are raising their pension rights by 25 per cent. Calculated on a daily work basis they will actually get 34 per cent more for working a full day in the

smaller gangs, but due to the slack summer season the workers do not work every day. With the latest rise their average year-round wage will be about IS50,000 monthly net, and as low as

IS30,000 during the summer. Haifa port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah estimated yesterday that if the weather holds, the men will be able to make up the backlog in a fortnight. They have agreed to work

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U.S. accused of exposing anti-Gaddafi plot

telligence analyst charged yesterday that U.S. Embassy officials in Tripoli betrayed Libyan military officers plotting to overthrow their leader, Muammar Gaddafi, in 1971, leading to the plotters' execution. "They were betrayed by the Americans," Joseph

Churba, the senior U.S. Air Force intelligence adviser on the Middle East in the early 1970s, charged at a news conference.

Churba, now head of the Centre for International Security, a private conservative research group, said: "In 1971 (Libyan) military officers fold our embassy that they would overthrow Gaddafi."

He said the plotters apparently were seeking aid from (Rahamim Israeli) I the U.S. and assumed Washington wanted the ouster of

chetoric. But, according to Churba, the U.S. officials "handed the information over to Gaddaff and these men were

eliminated." Asked what motive Americans might have had for

Even today, Churba said, there were entrenched bureaucrats in the U.S. State Department who maintained that anyone replacing Gaddali would be worse for U.S. interests, which he added include large oil

holdings. He said he did not know if the then president, Richard Nixon, knew of the decision to betray the coup.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - A former U.S. in- the radical leader, known for his anti-American

thwarting the coup, he replied: "Oil is a very big interest...there are economic oil interests in Libya that did not want to see the change."

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor vesterday received the Japanese Ambassador to Israel, Kadota Shozo.

He also received the Mayor of · Bonn, Hans Daniel, and Deputy Mayors Jurgen Endemann, and Hana Steger, and Burkhard Hirsh, a member of the Bundestag and of the West German-Israel Interparliamentary Union Group.

The Prime Minister's award for Yiddish literary work was yesterday given to poet Hirsh Osherovich, 75, a native of Lithuania who came to Israel 11 years ago. The directorgeneral of the Prime Minister's Office presented Yitzhak Shamir's congratulations to Osherovich.

Rotary district governor Tuvia Lavie will today make an official visit to the Tel Aviv-Jaffa club meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at

West German wins marathon around Kinneret

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

EIN GEV. — West Germany's Hans Pfisterer yesterday won the Seventh annual Sea of Galilee International Marathon in two hours and 20 · minutes, the slowest winning run in the event's history.

The 29-year-old auto mechanic had to battle 50-kilometre-per-hour winds all the way, however, and observers said that accounted for the sluggish pace of the race. Second place want to Anastasio

Psathas, 32 of Greece, at 2.21.30, and third was Italy's Ennio Colo, 27, 39 seconds behind.

A record 700 athletes, including 220 from abroad, took part in the 42.195-kilometre race, with more than 500 finishing.

French physical education teacher Chantal Langlace, 28, established a new women's record for the Galilee run with a winning time of

Race favourite Gary Siriano folded after leading for the first 37 kms., and Finland's Olympic silvermedalist Kaarlo Maanika pulled out just before the half-way mark.

Ireland's Gerry Staunton took fourth place (2.24.14), while 1981 winner Colin Kirkham of England came in lifth (2.25.12), edging Israel's Yair Karni in sixth place, 47 seconds behind and well short of the minimum required for competition at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Zehava Shmueli also failed to meet her Olympic minimum, as she finished second to Langlace at 2.49.14. Shmueli's sister Mazal Shalom was third, and Colin Kirkham's wife Ann was fourth, both women just falling short of three hours.

Some 50 Finnish and Irish UN personnel also took part in the run.

DRIP OUTLET - Kibbutz Na'an has set up its own outlet in Los Angeles to sell its drip irrigation equipment. The kibbutz believes that sales in the U.S. can reach \$2m. annually.

Knesset body votes to cut top officials' pay

Post Economic Reporter

HOME NEWS

The coalition yesterday won the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee for a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of cabinet ministers and judges. This was achieved by coopting National Religious Party MK Eliezer Avtabi instead of Avraham Melamed, who was absent, and by the defections of Alignment MKs Imri Ron and Arye Nehamkin.

When Melamed returned to the committee, he was angered to learn about the vote, because he is in favour of cutting the salaries of

ministers and MKs, but firmly against cutting those of judges. Feeling that he had been deceived. Melamed resolved to vote against the coalition on another issue.

He was given his chance when the coalition asked for approval of IS39 million in loan guarantees to El Al, part of a total package of IS100m. agreed last January, as part of the airline's revitalization plan. Melamed joined the Alignment in voting against the coalition on this and the guarantees were not approved.

The Finance Committee is still to discuss the question of cutting the salaries of MKs.

Italian FM for 2-day visit

Italian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti said yesterday that his country will do all it could to help bring peace to the Middle East. Arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport for a two-day official visit, he expressed the hope that the Jewish people. which has experienced war and persecution, will enjoy peace and human rights in the near future."

He was met at the airport by Deputy-Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, who expressed appreciation for Italy's contribution towards bringing peace to the region. Italy has troops in all the international

forces in the area, and has the largest contingent in the Multi-National Force in Lebanon.

Ben-Meir said that Israel and Italy are linked not only by geography, but also by history and common Observers said that Lebanon will

be the central topic of talks that Andreotti will hold with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Chaim Herzog, and leaders of the government and opposition. Andreotti is meeting Shamir this

morning at 11 a.m. at his office in Jerusalem.

Navon to meet with Andreotti by special request

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Former president Yitzhak Navon is to meet today with visiting Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti. The Italian statesman particularly asked that time be made for him to

The two men will meet at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. The session is scheduled between a meeting with an official Labour Party delegation — comprising Shimon Peres and Abba Eban and a formal dinner hosted by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

This is believed to be the first time a visiting foreign dignitary has included ex-president Navon in his programme, and it is bound to stir up speculation in political quarters given the ongoing Navon-for-leader campaign within the Labour Party.

This campaign was given a boost by an opinion poll published yesterday, which showed Labour doing better under Navon than under either Peres or Yitzhak Rabin.

Navon is still keeping out of the public limelight, as he has done since stepping down from the presidency earlier this year.

ANGER

(Continued from Page One) not originate from ... within its territory...or by forces stationed on its territory, against the population, citizens or property of the other party. Each party also undertakes to refrain from organizing, instigating, inciting, assisting or participating in acts or threats of belligerency, hostility, subversion or violence against the other party anywhere..."

The officials noted that Arafat's PLO had assumed responsibility for the bus-bomb in Jerusalem on December 6, which killed six and wounded more than 40.

The government here was hoping privately that the meeting would not take place, despite Mubarak's statement yesterday that he was ready to receive the PLO leader Policymakers apparently believed that an enraged Israeli reaction before the event might be counterproductive.

"We have no comment on a hypothetical possibility," was the official word at the Foreign Ministry.

Beyond the sense of anger and outrage in Jerusalem, there are plainly also apprehensions in government circles that a Mubarak-Arafat meeting could presage a spate of diplomatic action by the militarily weakened PLO.

The PLO leader was quoted aboard ship from Tripoli yesterday as saying the time was right for him to resume his dialogue with Jordan's

If this scenario does unfold, it could quickly bring the Israeli | the office. (Itim)

government onto a collision-course with the administration in Washington, which is still firmly committed to the Reagan Plan of September 1982.

In Washington, senior officials have been quoted as hoping that Arafat's evacuation from Tripoli will lead to the revival of the Reagan Plan, with King Hussein receiving the backing of the PLO and of moderate Arab states to negotiate on behalf of the Palesti-

Soldier reported missing

HERZLIYA (Itim). - A local couple has informed the police that their son, a soldier on conscript tober. Dora and Leon Kogan said that their son Benny, 19, disappeared from his army unit two months ago, but until now the Military Police dealt with the case.

The Israel Defence Forces authorities are investigating the possibility that the youth's disappearance is connected with the fact that he was unhappy in his unit.

Defence Ministry pay department shut today

The Defence Ministry announced last night that as a result of the office workers' continuing sanctions, the department for payment of suppliers will be closed to the public. Suppliers are asked not to come to

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Standard daily hospital charge to rise IS6,500 in January liens

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

The uniform fee paid to hospitals for each day that a patient is hospitalized is scheduled to

increase on January 1. The fee will nearly double, from the present IS7,500 per patient/per day to IS14,000, Health Ministry Director-General Professor Baruch Modan told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. In most cases, the hospital is reimbursed directly by the patients's health funds.

The new fee reflects more closely the real cost of medical services following the October devaluation and subsequent price hikes, he

Until the devaluation, the national per bed/per diem rate hovered around the equivalent of \$120. But this plummeted rapidly after mid-October to its present level of under \$75 a day, a sum that does not even come close to covering the true cost of hospital services. Modan said.

The January increase will be a boon for

public hospitals, whose income depends largely on reimbursements from the health funds for services rendered.

The health funds will have to pay larger sums to the hospital, Modan pointed out.

The Kupat Holim Clalit spokesman said vesterday that discussions are now under way in the Histadrut on the possibility of raising the ceiling on its membership dues. Raising the ceiling would throw the brunt of the burden on high-income groups and would obviate the need for a large general increase in Histadrut

But the question of dues is tied up with Kupat Holim Clalit's continuing discussions with the Treasury about the level of support the government will extend to the health fund in the next fiscal year, the spokesman said. Those talks are still going on and it is unlikely that a decision on raising the ceiling will be a taken until the level of support is determined, he said.

The health funds will also have to deal with

an 85 per cent rise in the fees set for ambulat services, including emergency rooms, c patient clinics and X-rays, scheduled to go i effect on January 1.

Raising the standard per bed/per diem will not put the hospitals back on their fe Modan cautioned. The system of charging standard fee, whether the patient has a sim hernia operation or open-heart surgery, crea tremendous problems for hospitals that hand high proportion of patients needing co plicated and expensive treatment, he said

Modan has proposed the institution of differential-fee system, with hospital fees set cording to the real cost of the treatment. I this proposal has run into intense opposit from the health funds and from the Trease which believes this will increase natio spending on health care. There are also , ferences of opinion within the Health Minis itself over the efficacy of a differentialsystem, Modan told The Post.

Knesset votes to discuss plan to halt Sabbath buses

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday decided, in a close vote, to debate the recent decision of the Transport Ministry to curtail the operation of buses on the Sabbath.

Five defections in the coalition ranks gave the opposition a a victory of 44-42 on motions for the agenda presented by Raanan Na'im (Alignment-Labour) and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui).

Yigal Hurvitz (Likud-Rafi) and Benny Shalita (Likud-Liberals) voted with the opposition for a debate, while Minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat (Independent), Speaker Menahem Savidor and Pinhas Goldstein (both Likud-Liberals) abstained.

In retaliation against this breach of coalition discipline, the Agudat Yisrael boycotted further votes in the House yesterday.

Na'im said that in view of the rash of rapes on girl hitchhikers, the transport minister, by banning public transport on Shabbat, was sending these girls into danger. And all at the behest of the four MKs of Agudat Yisrael. Virshubski said that for years

there had been "co-existence" on the basis that buses did not operate within cities on Shabbat but that inter-urban buses did start running some time before the holy day came to a close. But for the religious, he said, the status quo was actually a jumping-off point for further de-

Transport Minister Haim Corfu replied that every government of Israel, from Ben-Gurion's time on,

Jerusalem Post Staff

Khan Theatre have appealed to the

Education and Culture Ministry,

the Jerusalem Municipality, the

Jerusalem Foundation and the

theatre management to prevent the

resignation of manager Ada Ben-

Nahum. They expressed full con-

Ben-Nahum tendered her

resignation yesterday in protest

over not being able to implement

the theatre's artistic programme

because of failure of the authorities

to grant the -budgets they had

fidence in her leadership.

promised.

The employees of Jerusalem's

has included the status quo on Shabbat transportation in its coalition agreement. The two Likud governments had merely followed the precedent set by its Mapai and Alignment predecessors.

As to the charge that the recent decision to enforce the coalition agreement to the full constitutes a departure from the status quo. Corfu said that this matter is before the High Court of Justice and therefore is not a subject for discus-

Corfu's attack on the Alignment, for blaming the Likud for carrying out an agreement that it itself had initiated, brought persistent heckling from the Alignment side of the House.

Shalita later issued a statement protesting against the Likud faction's refusal to let him present a motion of his own. He reminded his colleagues that the Sabbath crackdown would cost the Likud votes in the next election.

The coalition suffered a second defeat yesterday when the opposition mustered 42 votes to its 40 to pass, on its preliminary reading, a bill by Ya'acov Gil (Alignment-Labour) to protect the value of pen-

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad opposed the bill, which would grant pensioners "all the rights enjoyed by other workers." Galloping inflation was eroding the pensions, he said.

The Aguda boycott may have been responsible for the coalition's defeat: if even two of its four members had been present and voted against the bill, the tie vote would have meant the bill's defeat.

Khan Theatre workers Shots fired at taxi. occupants arrested appeal to keep director

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Police last night arrested three Arab men whose taxi was fired on after it collided with a car in Jaffa.

No one was injured in the collision, but some damage was caused to both vehicles. During the heated argument that ensued between the two drivers, a large crowd gathered and several shots were fired.

The taxi fled the scene and was later stopped at a police roadblock on the road to Jerusalem. Despite the fact that police found several bullet holes in the taxi, police detained the occupants for questioning.

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The Ministry of Housing and Construction The Deputy Minister of Housing and Construction expresses his profound grief at the death of

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an outstanding Zionist and a true friend of Israel.

Deputy Minister of Housing and Construction

Rambam wants \$2 million for treating wounded troops received from the Defence Mini

said.

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Rambam Hospital here is asking compensation for "huge expenses" incurred in treating wounded soldiers from the Lebanon War for which it has not been reimbursed by the government.

Deputy hospital director Dr. Zvi Ben-Yishai told The Jerusalem Post last night that the costs since August 1982 amounted to nearly \$2 million. The hospital had been forced to

pay all this itself, resulting in the curtailment of some services, including joint replacements and vascular surgery. In addition, the hospital had been

unable to buy equipment and, in some instances, to maintain equip-He said the hospital had treated nearly 2,500 soldiers - many of

them with battle wounds - since

hospital's refusing to treat wour soldiers and civilians because of financial difficulties. Rambam's plight was raised Tuesday at a meeting of a committee of the Knesset Fine Committee, which is looking

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in the intensive-care unit is as as \$1,500 per patient per day

the war began. The hospital the problem of hospital budget Computers can't cope with tax on the C-o-L advance

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

Workers getting their salaries by computerized payroll will pay income tax on next Sunday's payment of the 17.9 per cent Cost-of-Living advance only in January, the Treasury announced yesterday.

cannot be re-programmed in time to allow for immediate deduction of income tax. For tax-calculation purposes, the advance payment will be added to

December's salaries, payable early

in January, and a total will be

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this, Committee chairman ina Arbeli-Almoslino said that

estimated 4,000 foreigners are the Prisons Service is so short of manpower that nobody must be dismissed.

Prisons Commissioner Yitzhak Mordechal Wertheimer noted that even though the new prison in the administered territories, soon to open, will have electronic devices instead of watchtowers, the warders will have to remain on the 24-hourson, 24-hours-off system, which makes it impossible to recruit enough manpower.

Violent crime not up

The Police will not rule out the possibility that some of the recent murders in Israel were perpetrated by terrorists until such a possibility has been proved unfounded, the Knesset Interior Committee was told on Tuesday.

Nitzav Yehezkel Carthy, head of the Police investigations division who made this statement, also quoted statistics proving that crimes of violence had not risen significantly in the first 11 months of 1983.

Carthy said that there were 65 murders this year as compared with 69 in the same period of 1982; 272 indecent acts compared with 294 in 1982; a slight rise in incidence of armed robbery and robbery with extreme violence, and a slight drop in the number of less violent rob-

He said this was the statistical picture despite the recent acts of violence which have caused public alarm; despite the economic situation, and despite the war in

Media to blame

Lebanon.

Likud faction chairman Ronnie Milo attacked Defence Minister Moshe Areas on Tuesday without actually mentioning him by name

At a meeting between the Likud executive in the Knesset and the Judea and Samaria settlement council about law and order on the highways, Milo said: "Stonethrowing could be cut down to the minimum were it not for the fact that the people who give the orders are apparently influenced by the

"That is the reason why the proper measures are not taken against the Arab stone-throwers," Milo said. "When the Alignment was in power, the authorities took whatever measures were necessary. and the media never complained. Now the authorities don't take the necessary measures, yet the media

criticizes the government. Milo, who, like Arens, belongs to the Herut wing of the Likud, heads the pro-Shamir bloc in Herut.



Aniela Rubinstein, widow of the pianist, seals in the urn containing his ashes which were buried yesterday, the first anniversary of his death, in the Arthur Rubinstein grove, near Jerusalem. Mayor Teddy Kollek assists. One of the Rubinsteins' daughters, Alina, is behind them.

Pianist's ashes interred in forest near Jerusalem

By YOHANAN BOEHM Post Music Editor

On the first anniversary of Arthur Rubinstein's death his last wish, to he laid to rest in his beloved Judean Hills near Jerusalem, was finally

At a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon, his ashes were interred in grove named after him, in the forest close to the Kennedy Memorial.

Members of his family, representatives of musical organizations in Israel with which he had been closely connected and friends, met at the site to recall the great planist and man on his Jahrzen (death anniver-

Ram Evron recited Psalms 122 and 150 in Hebrew and in English. Zvi Litvak, of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, recalled an occasion when Rubinstein, for once, conducted the orchestra.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek read a letter in which Rubinstein described his feelings when planting the first tree in "his" grove. The mayor recalled Rubinstein's great love for Israel and, particularly, for Jerusalem. "If he could have chosen

the location for the grove, he would most probably have chosen this very spot where the memorial forest grows, with its glorious view of the Indean Hills and the Holy City in the distance," said the mayor.

Shiomo Mintz played the Sarabande from Bach's Solo Sonata in G minor, and wreaths were laid on the memorial stone by the widow Aniela Rubinstein and their daughters Eva and Ahna on behalf of the family, the 1PO, the Jerusalem Foundation, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Jerusalem Music Centre and the International Rubinstein Society, A bouquet was placed on the stone by Miss Annabelle Whitestone, his companion in his later years.

Yesterday evening, a concert in his honour was held at the Jeruvalem Theatre. The Tel Aviv String Quartet, with Pnina Saltzman, piano, and Marcel Bergman, cello, performed the Piano Quintet by Robert Schumann and the String Quintet by Franz Schubert. This concert was held in the presence of President Chaim Herzog, under Kollek's patronage.

for families to be exempt from school levy

Post Knesset Reporter

trance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad promised a day that low-income groups will be exempt from oposed education fee. He said only 300,000 of than a million families, "the great majority of with children required by law to be in school," will o pay the levy.

was replying to the debate on the Education Fee thich passed its first reading by a vote of \$0-47.
Labour and Social Affairs Minister Benzion (Tami) said on Monday that he would vote (Tami) said on reionogy man and Minister the bill. But neither he nor Labour Minister rs can't cope n Uzan was present for the vote. Yigal Hurvitz

m Barake, captain of Israel's amateur boxing team, is greeted by

ree injured in two road accidents

Michal Yudelman adds:

Of the 5,000 tickets for games

ordered by the Israel Olympic Com-

mittee, the World Olympic Com-

mittee allotted 3,218, and only 36

for the opening and closing ceremonies, Israel Olympic Com-

mittee chairman Uri Ofek said at a

press conference in Tel Aviv yester-

El-Melia, which was chosen by

tender to handle package tours to

Los Angeles for the games, expects

to sell 350 packages beginning at

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cluding flight and six to nine events.

The packages include transport to

the games, which in some cases will

be held hundreds of kilometres

Shahar in the Judean Lowlands, and

his three-year-old daughter Nitzan

were last night in serious condition

in hospital after Flesch's car was hit

by a truck. Another daughter, No'a,

The Tel Aviv District Court

yesterday sentenced Shimon Ta'izi

to three years in prison for killing a

four-year-old girl while performing

Despite the fact that he was an in-

experienced rider, Ta'izi was last

January riding a friend's bike in the

streets of Rosh Ha'ayin with his feet

on the seat and his hands on the

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bike, falling of, but the vehicle con-

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Hammer returns home

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By JUDY SIEGEL

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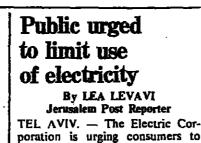
KELON (Itim). - A father

(Likud-Rafi) abstained.

(Rahamim Israeli)

The bill levies a monthly fee of 18585, linked to the September 1983 index and thus already standing at IS816, on every family that has at least one child in school. The minister said that the fee will contribute only IS2 billion to this year's IS80b. education budget (both figures at September prices).

Cohen-Orgad's undertaking that the bill will apply to only 300,000 families was apparently based on the provision authorizing him, in consultation with the minister of education, to exempt various groups from payment of the levy "in view of their economic and family situa-



poration is urging consumers to help lessen the load on the country's electrical supply this winter during the peak period from 5 p.m. to 10

At a press conference here yesterday, engineer Moshe Zisman. head of the company's Dan Region district, explained that if people use too many appliances at one-time theelectrical system cannot bear the.

"The fact that industry does not ise electricity during those hours is irrelevant," he said. "People don't realize that there is a limit to how much electricity they can use in their homes at one time" without overloading the system.

In houses built after 1976, the maximum is 5,500 watts; 4,000 in houses built between 1965 and 1976 and sometimes as little as 2,200 watts at one time in houses built before 1965. A booklet, which will be available from any Electric Corporation office from next week, will give consumers the average wattage for most electrical appliances. Appliances are supposed to carry an indication of how many watts they

Triplets once again at Rothschild Hospital Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A local woman gave birth to triplets by Caesarean section on Monday at Rothschild Hospital here, after undergoing hormone fer-tility treatment. It was the second set of triplets born at the hospital in a month. The babies, two girls and a boy, weighed between 1.5 and 1.7 kilograms each. They are being kept under observation in the hospital's premature-baby unit, where their condition yesterday was described

Longer visiting hours on Temple Mount

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time since Allan Goodman ran amok on the Temple Mount in April 1982, visiting hours for non-Moslems have been extended beyond noon.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, the Moslem Council, the supreme Moslem body in Jerusalem, agreed to extend visiting hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. instead of the current 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. up to now.

Goodman was sentenced to life imprisonment plus 40 years for murder and attempted murder in a rampage with an M-16 rifle on the mount.

UN adopts five

UNITED NATIONS, (JTA). - The UN General Assembly on Tuesday adopted five resolutions calling for sanctions against Israel and denouncing the recent agreement between Israel and the U.S. on

Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambas-

Ata fires 100 workers, more dismissals due By DAVID RUDGE the breakfast break. "These are Kiryat Ata factories, where the

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - One hundred workers of the troubled Ata textile concern have been dismissed from the company's Kurdaneh and Kiryat Ata factories, The Jerusalem Post was told vesterday.

Management wishes to dismiss 550 workers from its plants in Haifa and the north as part of its plans to streamline the company's operation. Non-profitable production lines, including towels and diapers,

Most of the operations Ata-plans to cut are at the Kurdaneh and works committees are considering management's proposal for the early dismissal of another 284 workers. Works committee chairman Pinhas Groob said the workers deeply regretted the dismissals, but there appeared to be "no alternative" in view of the company's economic difficulties. "We have concluded that certain

production lines have to be cut if the company is to survive, which means, sadly, that hundreds of workers will have to be dismissed." The committee has not agreed to management proposals to introduce

cussed after we have got over the very difficult question of dismissals," Groob said. The committee rejected a sugges-

matters that we feel should be dis-

tion that workers also take a cut in wages. "We will not accept any reduction in salaries even by one lira," said Groob. The remainder of the dismissals

to make up the 550 total will be at Ata's small plants and sewing workshops in Carmiel, Yerka. Nazareth and Tiberias. Management is to meet workers' represena five-day work week and eliminate tatives at these places soon.

Cardiologists: Shcharansky must go to hospital

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two top Israeli cardiac experts said vesterday that Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky is "seriouslyill" and must be transferred "im-mediately" from Chistopol Prison

to a good hospital. Dr. Zvi Schlesinger, director of the Heart Institute at Assaf Harofe Medical Centre and an associate professor of cardiology at Tel Aviv University, and Dr. Henry Neafeld, director of the Haim Sheba Medical Centre Heart Institute and professor of medicine at Tel Aviv University offered their professional nion on the basis of a detailed description of his symptoms in Shcharansky's recent letters to his

Schlesinger told a press conference in Jerusalem's Beit Agron that the 35-year-old Prisoner of Zion was healthy before he began to serve his 13-year sentence for alleged treason and espionage nearly seven years ago. In his letters to his mother, Shcharansky complained of severe chest pains and disturbances in his heart rhythm, as well as allergic reactions to medication.

It is impossible to lie on my left side for even a minute. This leads to an immediate and drastic increase in the pain, which lasts for a long time," Shcharansky wrote. "A few days ago I found a hole over my heart in one of the shirts that your sent me. This past year I have instinctively massaged my heart through my shirt - something that gives me the illusion of some relief. This apparently was what made the hole." He added that an electrocardiogram done in prison did not show a heart attack.

The two cardiologists said that the results of the electrocardiogram do not contradict their diagnosis: angina pectoris, coronary insufficiency, arrhythmia and coronary disease. Schlesinger noted that As-

sal Harofe, which treats prisoners at Ramle and Ma'asiyahu prisons, would be ordered to transfer any prisoner in such a condition. British historian Martin Gilbert,

who recently visited the Soviet Union, said that the condition of Soviet Jewry has seriously deteriorated, and that in the last 18 months no released Prisoner of Zion has been allowed to emigrate to More than 10,000 Jews are known

to have been refused permission to emigrate, and 300,000 are known to have applied. Shcharansky, whose "crimes against Russia" are described in the Soviet news media nearly every week, is being used as an example to frighten other Jews into forgetting about emigration, Gilbert said.

He added that according to Soviet law, Sheharansky - being seriously ill and having served more than half his sentence - may be released from prison.

SHAMIR-ARENS

(Continued from Page One) Israel could have prevented the PLO evacuation, "and if Harish doesn't know that. Arafat does," The government decided to hit at the terrorists as much as possible. but not get into a confrontation with the ships of nations with whom we have friendly relations" Arens said.

"We shall continue to strike at the terrorists wherever we can reach them." Arens said "We shall continue to demand that the Lebanese Druse evacuate the terrorists from the Shoul area.

"And we shall continue to give the Syrians to understand that, as long as they do not restrain terrorist bands in parts of Lebanon under their control, we shall hit at terrorist concentrations there — as we did this morning."

Michael Bar-Zohar (Alignment-Labour), in another oral question asked Arens whether, in view of the findings of the inquiry committee on the bombing of the Israel Defence Forces installation at Tyre, he could reassure the Knesset that adequate security measures have been taken at all IDF bases in Lebanon.

Arens said he would r...her answer that question in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Yossi Sarid (Alignment-Labour) asked the prime minister whether the government still regards the evacuation of all Syrian forces from Lebanon as a condition for the evacuation of all IDF forces from Lebanon,

In reply, Shamir listed the main points in the agreement signed with Lebanon on May 17, one of which calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

"Israel, in keeping with its customs, remains true to agreements that it signs," Shamir said.

Police: Flat sold 29 times in suspected mortgage fraud

By YORAM LEVY Itim Reporter

Three Jerusalemites are being held by the police on suspicion of cheating the Housing Ministry out of IS600 million by selling an apartment 29 times.

A bank clerk from the Jerusalem Mortgage Bank, whose name was withheld from publication, was remanded for eight days by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court; Ahmed Abu Juma'a, a contractor, was remanded for 10 days; and his partner, Rafik al-Hatib, was remanded for five days.

The police charge that prospective clients would apply to the bank for a mortgage to buy the apartment of Abu Juma'a in Jerusaiem's a-Tur neighbourhood. It is alleged that they would later be persuaded to

pay the mortgage money to Abu Juma'a and receive kickbacks. The bank clerk is suspected of approving the mortgages and receiving his share of the money. The money was converted from shekels to Jordanian dinars.

Abu Juma'a told the police that he paid the bank clerk 500 to 600 dinars on each deal and that he had paid him more than 15,000 dinars (ISII million).

The clerk maintained in court that it was he who had uncovered

the fraud scheme more than one month ago and reported it to his superiors. He said he was very badly off, which proved that he had not been receiving bribes. He further maintained that he had informed the police about the crime before he was arrested.

DOCK STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

a third shift (the ports usually work two shifts only), and this will be

done whenever a freighter needs extra time to complete loading, so as not to stay overnight. The men are reportedly eager to

do as much as possible in an effort to recoup in the remaining 11 days of the month the pay they lost during the first 20, when they did neither premiums nor overtime, which comprise most of their wages. Arye Mehoulal, the director of

the Shippers Council, which represents the importers and exporters, said it would take several weeks before the shipping lines can get back to their normal sailing schedules. The shipowners' losses will

amount to about \$10 million, which

they are recouping by the delay sur-

charges they have imposed on the

cargo owners, 15 per cent on im-

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ports and 5 per cent on exports. The council has demanded that the Ports Authority, whose own losses from the strike have been nominal, cover at least the exports surcharge. Mehoulal stressed that the ex-

porters will have to fight to regain the goodwill of their customers, some of whom have lost patience with Israeli companies that fail to deliver in time. He noted that this was Ashdod harbour's third strike this year, following stoppages in January and March.

EXTRAORDINARY CHAIR. -Former Tel Aviv University president Haim Ben-Shahar is to receive the university's third extraordinary chair for economic policy, which is to be inaugurated by former president Yitzhak Navon. The other two such chairs are held by physicist and Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman and cardiologist Henry Neufeld.

Invitation Graduates and friends of ULPAN AKTVA

are invited to a reception, to mark the award to the Ulpan of the Enesset Speaker's Quality of Life Prize oday, Thursday, December 22 at 7.30 p.m.

the commission of inquiry investigating the Labour leader's

TEL AVIV (Itim), - The son of Haim Arlosoroff yesterday told murder that his mother never had any doubts that he was killed by Avraham Stavsky and Zvi Rosenblatt.

Shaul Arlosoroff told the inquiry that he welcomed the investigation to ensure that "verbal violence leading to murder is prevented in

the future." He said that his mother, Sima. kept a diary, part of which was stolen when he moved house. He had spent thousands of hours, he

Arlosoroff's widow 'sure' of guilt of accused

possible for her to hide anything from him. Furthermore she had an incredible. "photographic" memory. His mother believed to the end of

her life in 1976 that she had correctly identified Stavsky and Rosenblatt as the murderers, he testified.

Stavsky and Rosenblatt were found guilty of the murder, but acquitted on appeal for lack of corroborating evidence. The two were members of the Revisionist Party. which said at the time that the Arlosoroff case was used to libel the movement. Former prime minister Menachem Begin set up the inquiry said, talking to his mother about the commission to correct what he saw murder and it would have been im- as a historic injustice.

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RAMAT GAN (Itim). - Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday was released from the Haim Sheba Medical Centre's recuperation unit at Kfar Hamaccabiah, where he has been recovering from a heart attack suffered a

Hammer returned home in good spirits, and intends to return gradually to a full work schedule, a spokesman said.

The Promised Land Ltd. Travel Office, Jerusalem congratulates Mrs. Yael Sabatani on the occasion of her birthday

In an accident on the Sa'ad road as satisfactory. The mother, 28-year-old Yehudit Toaff, has no yesterday, 43-year-old Tal Gad was severely injured when the army vehicle he was driving collided with other children.

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anti-Israel resolutions pioser strategic cooperation.

sador to the UN, condemned the resolutions, charging that instead of defusing tension and promoting reconciliation, the resolutions "add more fuel to the fire" of the Middle East conflict.

REAGAN CALLS REGION TINDERBOX'

war no one wants can start in M.E.'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - President Ronald Reagan warned that "the Middle East is a tinderbox," declaring: "It is the one place that could start a war that no one wanted."

At a nationally televised White House news conference on Tuesday night, Reagan spoke of the Middle East's importance "to the free world and our allies. We can't just turn away and say if we don't look, it will go away,"

Most of the questions were devoted to the situation in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East. Reagan did not break much new ground in his answers, although he underlined his desire to bring the Marines home as quickly as possi-

He gave no date for a pull out and again insisted that domestic U.S. politics are not going to play any role in his decision making.

He said the Marines are very important in strengthening peace prospects and referred to the many letters he had received from the Lebanese thanking him for the continued U.S. military role.

He insisted that diplomatic

the importance of the decisions announced during Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talks in Washington late last month. Thus he denied that any "pact" had been signed. He maintained that the agreements represent only "a reaffirmation" of the close U.S.-Israeli ties that have existed since 1948.

stabilizing Lebanon. At the same

time, he urged President Amin

Jemayel to take additional steps to

Regarding the recently improved

strategic ties with Israel, the presi-

dent, like other administration of-

ficials, clearly sought to play down

Lebanese leaders.

He noted that he had urged Shamir to accept a similarly close U.S. relationship with moderate Arab states as a "catalyst", in promoting the peace process. "We have to be friend all those countries," he said.

Reagan refused to comment on a Congressional report criticizing the Marines for last October's suicide truck bombing in Beirut that resulted in 241 Marines being killed. He said he was studying it as well as another long report just completed

progress is being achieved in by the Pentagon itself. This second report has not yet been made public, although it, too, is reportedly critical of the Marines for failing to take enough security precaubroaden the base of his government by bringing in other opposition

Reagan expressed the belief that the security for the Marines today is adequate, aithough he predicted that additional terrorist incidents will be attempted against them. He voiced continued confidence in General Kelly, the Marine commandant who earlier had denied any negligence in protecting the troops.

At the same time, he sought to play down the recently escalated security precautions taken in the U.S. at federal buildings. He pointed out that the number of terrorist incidents in the U.S. so far this year was 31 — as opposed to 52 last year. Still, he suggested it is better to err on the side of caution and to be safe, not sorry.

Reviewing the history of the turmoil in Lebanon, he pointed to the destabilizing role of the PLO. He appeared to defend Israel's initial decision to enter Lebanon and clear out a 40-kilometre zone because the PLO had crossed into northern Israel and "preyed on citizens

The president said Syria is the main "stumbling block," in winning the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Israel, he said, had signed an agreement promising to leave. Israel is still ready and even anxious to pull out, he added. "Syria reneged on that promise," he

Reagan again promised to do everything possible to protect the Marines. The U.S. troops, he said, will continue to respond if anyone shoots at them.

Regarding the captured U.S. pilot in Damascus, Major Robert Goodman, the president said the U.S. is doing everything possible to obtain Goodman's speedy release. He referred to the latest meetings in Syria by special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld. "Yes," Reagan said, "we want that young man back. We're not missing any pos-

sibility." The president also expressed hope that more Arab states will follow the path of Egypt and make peace with Israel. He said he was encouraged by the latest statements coming from the "moderate" Arabs who are ready to "acknowledge" the existence of Israel.



Comedian Bob Hope waves from the ramp of a military airliner at Van Nuys, California, Tuesday as he departs on his Christmas trip. Among celebrities going along are comedian-actress Ann Jillian (bottom) and Cathy Lee Crosby, bostess of That's Incredible.

Bob Hope to amuse U.S. Lebanon troops

LOS ANGELES (AP). - Comedian Bob Hope packed 140,000 chocolate-chip cookies and 3,000 Christmas greetings into a U.S. Navy plane and left Tuesday to entertain the 1,600 U.S. servicemen stationed în Lebanon.

This trip marks the 30th time Hope, 80, has volunteered to bolster the spirits of American troops far from home for the holidays. It is his first such trip since 1972, when he took an entourage to Vietnam. His first was in 1943.

Before takeoff, Hope joked that he had asked Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger to have the word "friend" emblazoned on his plane's hull to dissuade hostile gunners. He also displayed a camouflaged golf club.

Spokesman Ken Kantor said Hope's entertainment troupe will do "at least 10 shows" aboard different ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet patrolling the Lebanese coast. Soldiers stationed ashore are to be ferried to ships for the performances.

Because of the near-daily shelling and sniper attacks on the U.S. Marine base near Beirut International Airport, there were no plans to let the troupe set foot in Lebanon, although a spokesman said Hope had

Reuter reports from Washington that Americans have sent more than 30,000 Christmas cards to Lieutenant Robert Goodman Jr., a navy flier shot down and captured by Syrian troops in Lebanon on December 4.

Four hurt in bombings in Istanbul and Ankara

ISTANBUL. — Four people were reported injured after two bombs exploded in Ankara and Istanbul early yesterday, in attacks similar to recent blasts in Kuwait and Lebanon.

The explosions rocked central istanbul and Ankara hours after Turkish military, authorities said they had defused a car bomb in the Aegean port of Izmir between a U.S. officers club and a French cultural centre.

Police sources in Ankara said a car full of explosives blew up in the central district of Tandogan at 5.40 a.m., badly damaging surrounding buildings and shattering windows over a wide area.

Police sources later said one person had been injured. The sources said the bomb had been planted by a person of Arab origin, indicating they had made an arrest.

In Istanbul, two gunmen threw a bomb at an Ottoman fountain near the Iraqi consulate moments after clashing with a security guard who stopped them in the vicinity of the building, police sources said.

The bomb triggered a powerful explosion that shattered window panes of houses in the area. Eyewitnesses said three occupants of a newspaper delivery truck were injured by flying rocks near the

The Soviets recently walked out

of intermediate-range missile talks

in Europe after the arrival of the

first U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise mis-

siles in Europe to counter Soviet

missiles. Two other sets of U.S.-

Soviet negotiations on conventional

arms and strategic weapons have

Tonight's change in the clock

marks the closest it has been to

"nuclear doomsday" since it was at

two minutes to midnight when the

Soviet Union exploded its first

The last time the clock was

moved was in 1971, when the hands edged from seven minutes to four

minutes before midnight, symboliz-

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nuclear weapons, said Tom

Hazinski, the magazine's general

moved II times in the history of the

Hazinski said the hands have

The publication was founded in

1945 by scientists of the Manhattan

Project, which developed the atomic bomb. Adams said the

publication has an international cir-

hydrogen bomb in 1953.

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culation of 25,000.

fountain when the bomb exploded. Almost at the same time, a powerful explosion rocked a residential street in the Bahcelievler district of Ankara, again shattering windows and blowing up underground gas pipes. In London, an anonymous caller

to the Associated Press bureau said the Islamic Dawa Party claimed "full responsibility" for both bombings. The caller said they were retaliation action to the crimes committed by the regime of Iraq."

The Islamic Dawa is a pro-Iranian, Iraoi-based Moslem fundamentalist group. Kuwaiti officials have blamed Iraqi and Shi'ite members of the group for the December 12 attacks against the U.S. and French embassies and civilian establishment in Kuwait.

In Kuwait, Justice Minister Sheikh Salman al-Duaig al-Sabah said yesterday that a date will be announced "within days" for the trial of the 10, said to belong to the Islamic Dawa, who are in police custody.

Pakistani thieves to lose hands and feet

KARACHI (Reuter). - A Pakistani court has sentenced two thieves to amputation of their right hands and left feet for stealing \$50 and three wrist watches.

The sentence must be approved by Pakistan's highest Islamic tribunal in Islamabad.

Martial-law ruler Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq introduced strict Islamic penalties like flogging and amputation after taking power in 1977, but no one has yet lost a hand

The super-

champs

and agencies
Aberdeen, holders of the Eu pean Cupwingers Cup add another chapter to a glorious w by defeating SV Hamburg 2-0 Tuesday night to win the Europe Super-Cup.

Post Sports Staff

Second-half goals by N Simpson and Mark McGhee s the West Germans in the prestigi. annual confrontation between holders of Europe's two major c and cup competitions.

Hamburg were the holders of Champions Cup.

In Split, Yugoslavia clinched th place in the finals of the Europ Championship by scoring in the second of extra time to b Bulgaria 3-2, thus robbing Wale a place. No English team will pla next year's finals in France.

in Birmingham, a second-half equality Birmingham City's acting captain Mick ford restricted holders Liverpool to a 1-1 and forced a fourth round English League replay here on Tuesday night. Liverpool se assured of a quarter-final trip to She Wednesday as they clung to captain Gr Sonnees's 26th-minute goal, bis fourth a commentition.

competition.
But in the 74th minute, Harford turned outs goal of the season when full hack Hagan, tooking at least two metres offside lected Byron Stevenson's long pass dowright wing and crossed low into the central in Rio De Janeiro, major television net said federal police arrested two men on Tu alght in connection with the theft of the fuller Riest Can. surcer's most constead to the first Can. surcer's most constead to the first Can. Jules Rigset Cap, succer's asost coveted tr

Costly gamb

NEW YORK (AP). - With San tonio behind by two points George Garvin on a hot streak, Spurs might have been expecte go to the four-time scoring ch pion with two seconds left of c time.

But Spurs' big men Artis Gilr and Edgar Jones already had fo out, so coach Mo McHone wen a three-point goal instead. And gamble resulted in a 108-106 lo the Washington Bullets on Tue

the Washington Bullets on Tue night.

"We had to go for three," McHose has after Johnsy Moore tried and missed the tial game-winning three-pointer. "We he chance to win on another overtime."

"They didn't get the ball to me at the said Gervin, who let 20 of 33 shots and sea points. "We'll have to work on that. It has more with us than their defence."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detrol Daffas 104: Atlanta 98, New Jersey 87; It City 131, Denver 114; Los Angeles 108, § 102; and Phoenix 109, Golden State 105.

Juniors triumph

Post Sports Staff Gilad Bloom achieve remarkable win in the Unde Orange Junior Championship Miami, when he beat the Ame, No. I champion in this age gi Cary Kornhauer, 6-2, 6-3 in th cond round. Bloom had ea

defeated Ohana Silva of Portus 2, 6-0 in the first round. Amos Mansdorf won his round match against Steve Ken

(U.S.) 6-4, 7-5 Other Israeli first round succ were achieved by Raviv Weide (Under 14), and Yuval Hirsch, ry Eyal and Doron Gertel (U

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U.S., Soviets join forces to oppose missile motion ly condemned what it termed

UNITED NATIONS. - The United States and the Soviet Union joined Tuesday in voting against a General Assembly resolution calling for an interim agreement on the control of nedium-range missiles in

The resolution, of Rumanian origin, won the backing of a majority of Third World countries and was adopted 88-31, with 24 absten-

It urged the two superpowers "to make every effort to reach an agreement at their bilateral negotiations in Geneva, or at least to agree on a provisional basis that no mediumrange missiles are deployed and the number of existing ones is reduced.'

The Soviet Union broke off negotiations last month after the U.S. began deploying mediumrange missiles in Western Europe.

LONDON (Reuter). — Excerpts

from a film made by Alfred

Hitchcock on Nazi concentration

camps, previously unseen by the

public, were shown on British

The documentary, made at the

end of World War II with the ad-

vance of Allied troops into Ger-

many, was discovered recently in

the archives of London's Imperial

The film was apparently not

"Hitchcock did not flinch from

ROME (AP). — Judicial authorities

yesterday granted provisional

liberty to an imprisoned Bulgarian

accused of complicity in the 1981

attempted assassination of Pope

John Paul II, defence lawyers an-

Sergei Ivanov Antonov left

The decision came a week after

the 1983 Christmas Holiday

Rome's Rebibbia Prison yesterday

for Rome apartment where he will

be under house arrest.

places and hours:

Traffic Restrictions

Parking Restrictions

Return to Jerusalem.

organized tour groups.

Bethlehem — Sticker No. 6

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- to the Town of Bethlehem.

Church of the Nativity.

with instructions issued by the Police.

Public Transport — Spacial Transport on December 24, 1983:

BETHLEHEM.

released at the time because of fears

it would undermine reconstruction

efforts in post-war Germany.

television last night.

War Museum.

nounced.

UK sees Hitchcock's death-camp film

The U.S. supported and the Soviet Union rejected another resolution urging them to complete 'bilateral negotiations at Geneva." That resolution was adopted 99-18, with 24 abstentions.

The Soviet Union supported and the U.S. alone opposed a related resolution that urged both governments to consider, "as a way out from the present impasse, the possibility of combining into a single forum" their suspended negotiations on both medium-range and intercontinental ballistic missiles and of "broadening their scope so as to embrace also the 'tactical' or 'battlefield' nuclear weapons." That resolution was adopted 122-1, with 25 abstentions.

The General Assembly recessed after an emotional appeal by its president for the superpowers to

showing the full horror of what had

happened," said a spokesman for

Independent Television News, which

He said some of the worst scenes

at the Buchenwald and Belsen camps had not been included; But

those shown included shots of the

mass burials of thousands of in-

mates and the emaciated survivors

walking aimlessly around the com-

Hitchcock was commissioned by

the British Information Ministry to

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became a U.S. citizen. He died in

Lawyer Giuseppe Csonsolo and

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Bulgarian airlines petititoned the

court for Antonov's release on bail,

citing his "grave health problems."

Antonov was arrested on

November 25, 1982 and charged

with aiding Turkish terrorist

Mehmet Ali Agea in shooting the

Pontiff on May 13, 1981, during a

general audience in St. Peter's

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House arrest for Bulgarian in papal plot

Judea and Samaria Area Civil Administration

Headquarters Transportation Officer

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Order concerning Traffic and Parking Restrictions and

Traffic Arrangements at Bethlehem and Beit Sahur for

By virtue of the powers vested in me by the law I hereby announce:

On December 24, 1983, from 6 a.m. until December 25, 1983 at 5

a.m. traffic and parking restrictions will be in effect for the following

Entrance to town will be prohibited for cars without the appropriate

parking stickers. Cars bearing the different parking stickers will be

directed by the police stationed at the entrance to the restricted area.

During the time of the passage of the Patriarch's convoy to Bethlehem

between 11.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m., vehicular traffic will be prohibited

on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway on both sides of the Bethlehem

town area. Traffic will be rerouted via Efrat — Tekoa — Zaatafa — Zur

Bahr and vice versa. During the above interval, traffic in the direction of Gilo will be rerouted via the Pat Quarter and the new road.

Parking restrictions in the town of Bethlehem will be in accordance

Special transport from Jerusalem to the Church of the Nativity at

Bethlehem will leave from the Egged parking area near Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem from 8 a.m. on December 24, 1983 until the time of the

This transport is intended for individual passengers as well as for

Passengers will be brought back from the Church of the Nativity to Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem. This transport service will be in effect until the completion of the midnight Mass at the Church of the Nativity. Bus Service from East Jerusalem to the Town of

From the Damascus Gate central bus station to the Bethlehem

cinema (on Derech Hebron), approximately 1km, away from the

Church of the Nativity Passengers will be collected from the same

From Jaffa Gate to the Madbasa plaza in Bethlehem (on Derech Hebron, cinema street) (Sticker No. 6). Approximately 1km, from the

3. Locally Registered Taxis (Green background, Black Digits)

Israeli Taxis (Yellow Background, Black Digits):

From town to Rachel's Tomb (Sticker No. 7)

A. Buses — to the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem and

draw back from nuclear confrontation and resume negotiations.

Assembly President Jorge Illueca of Panama described the current state of the world as "a gloomy pan-orama of despair" and said it had

steadily and sharply deteriorated. "In the name of all peoples, I urge in particular the two governments most directly concerned, namely the United States and the Soviet Union, to ponder these questions."

The session, which began on September 20 and was the busiest ever with 145 agenda items, is expected to resume in February or March, when six remaining items will go to debate. These include the Cyprus ques-

tion, the Iran-Iraq war and the global negotiations on economic problems The UN Security Council strong-

South Africa's continued military occupation of Southern Angola" and demanded that it withdraw its troops forthwith.

Fourteen of the 15 members voted for the resolution. The U.S. abstained. Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. delegate, said this was because the U.S. did not want to jeopardize efforts to resolve Southern African problems peacefully.

South Africa offered last week to disengage its forces in Angola at the end of January, an offer Kirkpatrick said offered new hope and which she said the U.S. hoped would suc-

Elisio de Figueiredo, the Angolan delegate, said a new offensive was mounted by South Africa last Friday after the disengagement offer was announced, (AP, Reuter)

Police arrest four persons in IRA bombing of Harrods

LONDON (AP). - Police hunting Irish Republican Army terrorists who bombed Harrods department store arrested four persons yesterday in early-morning raids, Scotland Yard announced.

are being held for questioning under Britain's Prevention of Terrorism

The spokesman refused to whether those taken into custody are suspects in the department store bombing Saturday, in which five persons were killed and 92 others iniured.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, reported without attribution that it is believed the four are IRA sympathizers who had been under surveillance since Saturday's blast.

Earlier, Scotland Yard said it was hoping to release an artist's sketch of a prime suspect in the car-bomb

Commander William Hucklesby, head of the Yard's anti-terrorist 'branch, said detectives have obtained a good description of the man who last month bought the Austin sedan in which the bomb was hidden.
Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, speaking in Parliament yesterday, said Irish-Americans must share in the blame for IRA violence, because of the aid they give to the war to end British rule in Northern Ireland and merge the Protestant-dominated province into the heavily Roman Catholic Irish

In Dublin, the Irish government drive informers underground. Similar motives are expected to

U.S. national security adviser during the Carter administration, arrived in Cairo vesterday on a nineday private visit, the official Middle East News Agency said.

A Yard spokesman said the four

Republic. Thatcher is to meet with her

cabinet today to discuss a ban on Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political wing.

decided on Tuesday against an immediate ban on Sinn Fein, partly on grounds it might hand the movement a propaganda initiative and prevail against a quick British ban.

VISITOR. — Zbigniew Brezinski,

Atom scientists advance Doomsday Clock

CHICAGO (AP). — The symbolic "Doomsday Clock" on the cover of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists will inch one minute closer to midnight tonight suggesting the world is nearer to nuclear war than it has been in more than 30 years.

The hands on the clock will move from four minutes before midnight to three minutes, symbolizing increased U.S.-Soviet tensions and an escalating arms race, said Ruth Adams, editor of the monthly nagazine,

The time on the clock, pictured on the magazine since 1947, changes when scientists who run the

publication agree on an increased or decreased threat of nuclear war. This week's action "represents the almost complete break (of communications between) the two superpowers," said Adams. "We're speaking of the failure of cutbacks

or control of new nuclear weapons. "The world has become increasingly militaristic. We pursue security by means of weapons and strategy," she added.

The change in the clock will coincide with scientists' presentation of their views at news conferences in Washington, London, Stockholm and Tokyo.

Inbal Dance Theatre presents

Choreography: Rina Sharet Thursday, December 22, 8.30 p.m., at the Gerard Behar Centre,

JERUSALEM Tickets: agents in town, and the Municipal Cultural Dept., 2 Hayei Adam, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-226211.

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Headquarters Transportation Officer Judea and Samaria Area Civil Administration

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A girl called Muna

...She came to us without papers or sponsors, but she was obviously on her own, far from home, and in need of a place to stay...

unconvincing, but strange things do happen in wars...

Muna stayed the night, and the next morning, very properly, Moshe took her to the police at Abu Kabir. Here she repeated the story to Arabic-speaking police, adding that the IS700 she was carrying had been lying in a bundle on the street where she had picked it up. The police confiscated the money and put her into detention while they investigated her story. Moshe telephoned MK Shulamit Aloni. who called up Yehuda Goldberg, a lawyer, who donated his services to try to get Muna out of jail and permission to stay in Israel - yet near the Lebanese border, where she could be available for inquiry.

That was where we came in. We were asked if we could give Muna a place to stay. Yes, of course, we said. Were we not once ourselves strangers in a strange land? So Muna came, settled in, promised not to smoke in the house and went to bed with a retired teddy bear ... a friendly though reserved girl, with a quick intelligence. Neat, orderly and ready - even eager - to do her share, she soon learned to cater for herself from whatever was in the kitchen. Afterwards, we found out she ate neither meat nor fish, so we kept her supplied with milk

From time to time, Muna gave us a few more details: the horror of the demolished town; the despairing search for her parents and younger sister; the shambles of what had been her father's store. Her four older brothers were in the army, but she did not know what their ranks or regiments were or even to which army they belonged. She responded to questions readily but uninforHadassah Bat-Haim

brought her? She didn't know. A complete stranger? Yes. But she took such risks for you? Yes, a very

Muna was generally cheerful and giggled a lot like other teenagers. She did not seem overly concerned about the fate of her family. Casting around for help, we found an Arab woman, a professional, who listened sympathetically and promised to look for a job for Muna. "Strange accent she has," she commented. 'More like Gaza than Lebanon."

Muna's English was stilted and her vocabulary limited. Her father had taught her the language, she said, through long hours of waiting in shelters during attack. It had been impossible to go out, and all the schools were closed. One of her aims was to continue her education, yet she was adamant against attending any classes or signing up with a private tutor. "Later," she

Her first objective was to get herself a job. Anything would do. Muna would scrub floors, feed animals - nothing was too hard or too menial. Our friends arranged for her to help in several households in Kfar Yassif, where she would be able to speak her own language and chatter to girls of her own age.

At the end of the first day, she collected her money and declared she would not go back. Yes, everyone had been very kind but she didn't want to speak Arabic; she wanted to be in Hebrew-speaking circles. She found herself a job in the case where she bought an icecream on the way home. She had to

wanted to join a kibbutz and marry an Israeli. As a Christian she was "half way" to being Jewish, so the change would not be a problem...

When had she seen a kibbutz? we asked her. Moshe had taken her to one on their way to Nahariya. She also had a bridegroom picked out a boy she had met in prison, called Erik or Arik, she wasn't sure. He'd proposed to her over the wall and would be coming to claim her as soon as his sentence was served. In the meantime, he contrived to telephone every day. "Do you have a phone in your cell?" we asked. Sure thing - also colour television," he said. Moshe also phoned and came frequently. The lawyer kept making inquiries. The IDF commander at Rosh Hanikra asked questions of other refugees. Everything turned up blank.

Our next appeal was to Subri Khoury, an Arab notable from Kfar Yassif, who came to talk to her and to us and who offered to take her into his home with his own daughters. When she refused, he went away to try his Lebanese connections. "No doubt," he said to us, "she is reluctant to give details about her family because in Damour those who did not support the PLO would be punished. And her brothers may be with their forces. She may not even be a Christian." "We don't mind," we said, "we only want to help."

So Muna became part of our household. She went to work and came home each day. For the first time in her life she went to the sea and we tried to teach her to swim. From her meagre wages she insisted on returning the money we had first given to her.

The next stage took us all by surmatively. Who was the woman who learn Hebrew, she said, because she prise. A police notice appeared in

the newspaper asking for information about a young girl missing from Nablus, with a picture of a teenager very like Muna, Confronted with the fact. Muna first denied and then confessed that it was indeed she. Then she told us the "true facts."

Muna had run away from home because she was in love with a boy of whom her parents didn't approve. Her brothers would certainly kill her for running away, as she pleaded to us please not to tell anyone.

"Then what about Erik/Arik?" "Israeli is better," she said. We would have kept her secret but we were not the only people who read newspapers. Before long, the police arrived. They were cross with us and informed us that withholding information from the police was a felony. They were inclined to shout, until we pointed out that it was the police who had sent her to us and that the flyer describing her must have been on their desks while they had her in custody.

We went with Muna to the police station, telephoned the lawyer who had called the police and also called Moshe, who came at a gallop. Erik (Arik) was still in jail. We sat for hours until Muna's uncle came to pick her up and questioned us closely about her behaviour, which we assured him was exemplary. Slowly a third story emerged.

Muna was not a Nablus girl, but a Jordanian. A Moslem, welleducated and betrothed to a man she disliked. She had been sent to relatives in Nablus in order to senarate her from her boyfriend. Her presence in Holon was now easier to accept, and we understood some of her reticence. Poor little Muna, pale and tearful, still clutching the teddy bear. She clung to us in parting. Now we hear she is still in Nablus.

where she reports daily to the police, until her eventual deportation back to Jordan. Our letters are returned, marked "unknown." The police will not answer our inquiries. We are told it would do no good to her or to us - to try to visit her. Maybe there is yet another story we have not heard. We should certainly like to know the end of this one.

Perhaps the whole issue of

prostitution on the roads has

created a certain prejudice against

women who take rides. Narrow-

minded people may link the act of

getting to a car with a male stranger

as a provocative act. In a sense,

when such prejudice is linked with a

disturbed attitude about women,

you wind up with the possibilities of

some pretty unpleasant occur-

rences.
It shouldn't be too difficult to

describe the hitch-hiking scenario

to which the variable of a young

foreign woman is added. Imagine

the situation in which a healthy-

looking foreigner is hitching, Before

she seek out a sentence in broken

Hebrew, the driver is chomping at

the bit, being one of those fellows who's heard that foreigners are sex-

She's been hitching long enough

to take care of herself, but

linguistically she's at a loss. She

has to find a way to relate to him

without alienating him. The situa-

tion can be characterized, on one

hand, by a silence heavily laced with

sexual tension or, on the other, by

rape. It all depends on the mental

After dozens of conversations with

women who've hitched extensively

in Israel, I conclude that the best

policy is to deel out the situation. If

the air is tense, start babbling about

anything - talk can turn men off. I

am convinced that silence is a much

less effective tool in such potentially

hazardous circumstances. It's better

to turn off possible assailants with

language than to encounter them on

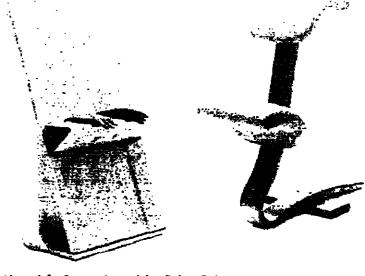
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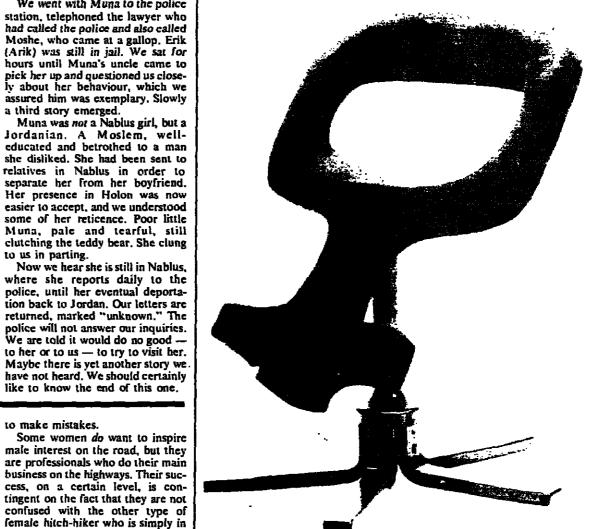
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(Above left) Sit-in, (above right) Balans Rider, and (below) Femini; all three chairs designed by Westnota Workshop of Norway



Sitting pretty

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Gil Goldfine

BREAKING WITH convention is not easy, especially if the tradition is thousands of years old. For instance, take the problem of the chair, from Pharoah's throne and Mama's favourite kitchen chair to the stuffed easy chair or porch rocker.

Like so many other things we once thought were good for us, the chair, as we know and live it, is being challenged by a trio of contemporary Norwegian architects who were commissioned by Westnofa (a Norwegian furniture manufacturer) to develop new concepts for functional and healthy sitting. Having formed the Westnofa Workshop, Svein Gusrud, Torstein Nilsen and Peter Opsvik created several stunning afternatives to the traditional chair. Not only are they beautiful objects and compelling sculptural forms, but they also present a totally new approach to sit-

Primarily, the Westnofa chairs are for sitting "on" not "in." They are the results of several years of research with doctors and physiotherapists. Through studies of our anatomy they attempt to eliminate the problems of poor posture, cramped, hunchbacked sitting and allow for easier breathing and better circulation.

revolutionary designs is derived from the natural position of children who sit with an open angle between their torso and their legs as well as a design change in the 90 degree angle of legs to seat. The Balans chairs were thoroughly tested before their introduction and were - allegedly - found to help relieve the pain in the back, neck. hip joints and upper legs that is invariably associated with long periods of sitting in a conventional

''Balans'

series of

Classic 20th century furniture designs have come from designers' abilities to synthesize function and form. Mies van der Rohe's elegant Barcelona chair, the post-war plywood classics by Charles Eames and Breuer's tubular steel Bauhaus chair are a few examples. Though these new Norwegian designs might look strange, unappealing and even uncomfortable, but they are beautifully designed to suit our natural physiology. As with any other sharp break with tradition. one must be willing to try them to

be convinced. The Westnofa designs are now heing exhibited under the patronage of the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Knut Aars, at Danish Interiors. Danish House, 104 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Caken for a

Dr. Ellie Henkind Katz analyses the psychology of hitch-hiking.

'ly cautious, that hitch-hiking the form of a ride, thus, in a 'neutral" setting. Juniors in septable mode of transpor-As long as the man is secure with rder to understand what

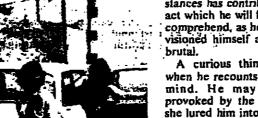
his own self-image, and his view of women is neither hostile por bizared this attempted rape, we re, interaction in the car can range from pleasant silence to a meaningful dialogue. If the driver is 's hitch-hiking is a social emotionally mature, he will not use this opportunity to harm the female stranger. Taking a hitch can be dangerous

under two basic circumstances: when the man offering the ride is immature in his relations with women, or if he has a fairly wellestablished ulterior motive. A woman in a stranger's car is decidedly at a disadvantage. Her vulnerability is an asset to a man whose sense of male-female encounters is disturbed.

On the mildest level of disturbance, the man can make subtle sexual overtures that the woman either disregards or reacts to in some way. If he persists and she cannot persuade him to stop, she may insist that he let her out.

What happens after she reveals her disgust at his behaviour has a lot to do with the make-up of his personality. He may decide to shape up and act like a reasonable human being, and may even apologise. He might, however, get defensive and hostile. Her rejection may provoke him to become violent. Somehow the anonymity of the situation and the pseudo-privacy of his car allows him to behave in a way he never would have considered before.

On the grossest level of disturbance, the man is already planning a strategy before the victim ever materializes: He has worked out the details of rape and is cruising for the victim. This behaviour is a psy-





chopathic expression of incredible proportions which, it should be noted, is more the exception than

the rule. In both the mildly disturbed man and the psychopath, there is the notential for similar expressions of hostility, because the mildly disturbed man can, in the end, become quite dangerous and vicious if he feels rejected. Between the anonymity, the setting, and the assault to the ego, it is possible to forsee a tragic ending - even where the mildly disturbed man is con-

cerned. Here it is interesting to note how, out in the world, someone who is moderately disturbed, can be thrown into acts much grander than those commensurate with his state of mental health. A set of circumstances has contributed to a radical act which he will find impossible to comprehend, as he surely never envisioned himself as obnoxious and

A curious thing might happen when he recounts the events in his mind. He may think he was provoked by the woman and that she lured him into a state where he had no control over his acts. He will probably believe that this is the true story, as it is his way of coping with a situation he cannot otherwise understand. It is possible to imagine that there

are some social/sexual overtures with which a woman will comply. They usually occur, however, where a mutual interest exists. Perhaps the man who is driving and the woman who is hitching are attracted to each other. They are free to act on this attraction in whatever manner seems mutually viable. However, the fact that such an attraction may evolve does not necessarily mean that all women are open to such encounters.

Some men are selective and rather seriously look for a female hitch-hiker who looks like their "type." They pick up women who present a set of visual cues that are stimulating. A man might sense the "type" the woman is by her dress, and make a decision based on that.

A woman may often be just as selective about the rides she takes - although her selectivity is usually based on self-preservation. For example, she may on principle only get into expensive cars, or may only take rides when she has checked out the driver and gotten an impression of him and his car. The skilled hitch-hiking woman cannot afford

Hanging Rock 9.30; La Stanza del Vescero, midnight; Israel Museum: Heidi

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Zafon: To Begin Again; Beth Hatefutsoth:

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130 Cartons 17.30 (JTV 3) Macaroni
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ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Rimsky-Korsakov: Mlada, march (Fistoulari). Glinka: Fantasy Waltz; Khrennikov: 4 Dances from Much Ado About Nothing: Glazunov; The Seasons, ballet: Haydn: Octet; Beethoven: 9 Folksongs, Op.108; P. Ben-Haim; Pastoral variée (Yehuda Gilda, clarinet; Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra): Ravel: Chants Madecasses: Delius: Sonata (Bournemouth Sinfonietta): Debussy: Dance sacre et danse profane (Ossian Ellis, Marriner); Luciano Berio: Sinfonia (Swingle Singers, New York Philharmonic. Berio); Mozart: Sinfonia Concer-tante, K.364 (Stern, Zukerman, New York. Mchtal; Chopin: Piano Concerto No.! (Murray Perahia, New York, Mehtal; Respighi; Pines of Rome (Or-

12,00 An Hour with a Famous Artist (no details available)
13.05 Light Classics by Rimsky-Korsakov, Puccini, Berlioz, Grofe, Fucik and Britten 15.00 The History of Music

16.30 Brahms; Songs (Yaron Windmuelicr); Cage: Sonatas and Prejudes B (Deryli Rosenberg): Ami Maayani: Harp Quartet: Brahms: Trio in A major 18.00 Music Magazine 19.00 Famous Artists in Historical Perfor-

mances (repeat) 20.00 Concert Preview 20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
— Mozan: Concerto for Flute and Harp,
K. 299: P. Ben-Haim: The Vision of the Prophet, cantala (Misha Raizin, Abaron Harlap). Muthias: Clarinet Concerte (Gervase de Peyer, Yuva) Zaliouk); Brahms: Clarinet Sonata, Op.120, No.2; Schuhert: Symphony No.9 (Sidney Harth)

23.00 The Little Chronide of Anna

First Programme

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7.30 Light Classical Music - Works by Weber, Offenbach, Albeniz, Bernstein, Rogers and others 9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 10.05 Encounter - live family magazine 11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts 1130 Education for all 12.05 Sephardi songs 13.00 News in English 14 05 Children's programmes 15 30 Speaker's Podium 15.53 Notes on a New Book 05 Middle East Crossroads 17.12 Jewish Ideas 30 Everyman's University 18.05 Afternoon Classics 18.47 Bible Reading — Chronicles II. 19.05 Ba'alei Hatosafot 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Original and Arrangement

23.05 A Friend from the Same Planet

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6.12 Gynmastics

6.53 Green Light — drivers' corner 7,00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor 10,10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine 12,05 Open Line — news and music 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music 14.10 Matters of Interest 16.10 Safe Journey 17.10 Economics Magazine 17.30 Of Men and Figures - economies magazine 18.05 Any Questions?

20.05 Roots — folklore magazine 21.15 Hebrew songs 22.05 Yiddish songs 23.05 Night Games Army 6.06 Morning Sounds 6.30 University on the Air 7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski

19.05 Today — radio newsreel 19.30 This Week in the Knesset

8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.05 Right Now - with Rati Reshel 11.05 Israeli Winter - with Erez Tal 6.05 Four in the Afternoon 17.05 Evening Newsreel 18.05 Economies Magazine 19.05 Music Today — music magazine 20.05 Israeli Hit Parade 21.30 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 The Classical Record Shelf — with Dubi Lenz and Ariel Cohen 00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat, with

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International lending continues to slow down

BASEL (AP). — International lending declined sharply in the first half of 1983, dropping to \$10 billion from a total of \$22b, during the second half of last year, the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) reported this week.

The bi-annual review attributed the trend to "continuing debtservicing problems, particularly in the developing countries, and the resultant reluctance of banks to increase their exposure to problem debtor countries, a more cautious attitude to the international interbank market and the stagnation of international trade."

. It also noted a shift toward longer

New credits to Latin America, however, held up relatively well, thanks to the officially arranged support operations for Mexico and Brazil, but remained far below the level registered in the first half of

The review listed accelerated withdrawals of deposits by OPEC countries, and a partial reversal of an earlier strong deposit build-up by the Soviet Union. Asian developing countries con-

1982, according to the BIS.

tinued to add to their deposits with the reporting banks, the agency said. Individual comments included:

Asia -- Indonesia, Malaysia, Taiwan, India and China recorded "marked increases in their unused credit facilities during the first half of 1983," India and Taiwan also added "substantially" to their deposits with the reporting banks. "The top performer was, however, China," whose deposits with the reporting banks exceeded its debts by nearly

Middle East — the banks' liabilities to Middle Eastern countries declined by \$16.4b., chiefly because of Saudi Arabian withdrawals totalling \$10.1b. "A number of other countries within the group, notably Iran, Iraq and

Libya, also drew down their balances with the reporting banks." Africa - unused credit commitments to Nigeria shrank by \$1.1b., making up 30.7 per cent of the country's total banking debts in mid-1983, as against 64 per cent in 1981. In contrast, Algeria recorded a marked increase in its unused credit facilities.

Gas plant for Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI (Reuter). - A new \$379 million gas plant will meet all Abu Dhabi's industrial requirenext April, an oil newsletter said

ments when it starts production by vesterday.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada

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1.	Synopsis of Consolidated Accounts of the Head Office Abroad
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	SYNOPSIS OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1981 and 1982

SYNOPSIS OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF

		1981	1982		1981	1982
Investments		\$ 6,479,507	\$ 7,479,070	Capital, Funds and Balances	\$ 764,162	\$ 832,003
Fixed Assets		31,064	50,270	Life Insurance Reserves	5,610,379	6,573,935
Other Assets		420,654	509,659	Reserve for Unrealized risks in		
				General Insurance	9,043	9,274
		• •		Pending Claims	35,511	43,211
				Other Liabilities	512,130	580,576
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DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND OF PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1981 AND 1982

	1981	1982
Life Insurance Premiums	\$ 1,260,595	\$ 1,225,421
General Insurance Premiums	3,320	4,807
Profits (loss) on Life Insurance	39,067	10,469
Profits (losses) on General Insurance	(-) 376	(4,494)
Income from Investments, net of expenses not set off against business account	4,518	6,293
Business Profit (before allocation)	38,691	5,975
		

2. DETAILS OF BUSINESS IN ISRAE

ALLS OF HUSINESS IN ISKAEL	1981	1982
INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEARS 1981 AND 1982		
Premiums and Policy fees for Life Insurance	IS 11,701	IS 24,445
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Premiums and Policy fees for General Insurance	(-) 6,758	(-) 2291
Profit (loss) on Life Insurance	1-7 5,7 50	(-) ZZ51
Profit (loss) on General Insurance	. 0	0
Income from Investments net of expenses not set off against Business Account	0	0
Business Profit (loss)* before Income Taxes of IS NIL (1981) and IS NIL (1982)	(-) 6,758	(-) 2291
IS Liabilities in Israel	IS 27, 589	IS 65.083
Recognized Investments in Israel	IS 26,957	59,777
Deficit on Investments in Israel	(-) 632	(-) 5,306
,		(-) 5,500

As required by the Israeli Department of Market of Capital, Insurance and Savings, foreign currencies in the above statements for 1981 and 1982 were translated into Israel Shekels respectively at the following representative rates provided by the Bank of Israel:

- As at December 31, 1982; Can \$ 1.00 = IS 27.2986; US \$ 1.00 = IS 33.65; £ Sterling 1.00 = IS 54.2859 As at December 31, 1981; Can \$ 1.00 = IS 13.1558; US \$ 1.00 = IS 15.6041; £ Sterling 1.00 = IS 29.8819
- 2.* Net of Profit Tax (VAT) of IS NII. (1981) and IS NII. (1982)

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ACROSS

- 1 Drastic action often taken by a hardened drinker (6, 10 & 11 Somehow Anne wins a place, unmarked up to a point (5, 2, 1, 3, 3) 12 Chooses another spot (4)
- 13 Find something wrong with the service at Wimbledon, 14 Right to employ a stratagem
- 17 Roughly Roughly relates to foiled by Hamlet (7) 18 Missile to dispense with
- under canvas (7)
 19 Made certain of about 14 in the finish (7) 22 Charles starts v with steak
- and the French go to pieces (7) 24 Talk of French cat (4) 25 Dehie a ropy fellow pinching a couple of quid (5)
 26 Welcome from King George

DOWN

- 2 A short time in there for entertainment (7)
- 3 Department of France or on 4 Garrulous balloonists! (7)
- 5 Ornament not suitable for off-the-shoulder wear (7) 6 Stop a blooming supporter
- (4)^{*}
 7 Felicity intent on the river (7) 8 Victim of redundancy in a
- classless society? (6, 7) 9 Like the patient during a surgical operation (5, 3, 5)
 15 Unmistakable good person
 with a boat (5)
 16 Flaming variety of tulip (3,
- 20 It cuts American capitals during a bad spell (7)
 21 Descriptive of vessel laid
- up around nightfall? (7) in a good mood? (4)

 29 & 30 Don't leave others to clarify a personal matter (7, 7)

 31 No need for alarm in this state (13)

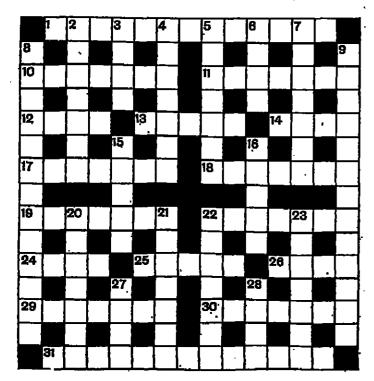
 """ a good mood? (4)

 22 Hard — on the feet, say (7)

 23 Constellation appearing dark greyish-blue to us (7)

 27 Spicy club (4)

 28 Plant getting right start in marshy ground (4)



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As result of higher bank charges

People will use banks more prudent

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. - The money habits of the average breadwinner are now changing — but not in the direction of a "cash" society. Workers will continue to get their monthly pay deposited directly in the bank, and they will not insist on being paid in person, either by cheque or in cash. This is the consensus of a roundup of several bank managers yesterday.

"Nobody is going to avoid the banks just because the service fees are being raised," one banker said. He added that having a pay cheque cashed at the corner grocery will not come back in fashion. And cartying cash can also be dangerous. Moreover, bank fees are not really being raised all that much. They are just being "adjusted" to compensate for inflation as well as to cover

the real cost of services performed. One banker thought that considerable pressure would have to be

imposed on employers before they agreed to pay wages in eash or by cheque. The simple reason is that an employer enjoys considerable benefits by paying through a bank. If he doesn't have enough money to cover his payroll, he can automatically obtain credit for a few days. This helps him conduct his business more efficiently. And paying each worker directly, having them line up once a month, will also be a costly thing.

But what is going to happen is a much closer control of money. Breadwinners are going to think twice before taking an overdraft, or using their credit cards when they don't have money in the bank. For overdrafts will be much more expensive, the banker said.

Moreover, a lot of persons will when they get their salary at the beginning of the month, arrange to put away about half of it for two

weeks or so in short-term in earning time deposits. This wi preserve the value of their n Others will probably put a goodly part in patam (d equivalent) accounts and cas bit every week

There will be a tendency to fewer cheques and to pay elec and telephone bills, municipa and perhaps even insupremiums through standing at the bank. This will save a

Automatic bank teller ma are likely to be used much both to withdraw money 2 make deposits.

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MKs warn of danger agricultural exports face in Europe Spain, Portugal are formidable competition

An eight-man Knesset delegation which attended the Parliament of Europe's annual dialogue with the Knesset in Strasbourg last week reported yesterday that two-thirds of all Israel's agricultural exports could go down the drain if Spain and Portugal join the European

Community soon. One of the delegation, Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment-Labour) warned at a press conference in the Knesset that the damage to Israel's farmers would be two-fold, because their competitors in the Iberian peninsula would get subsidies on one hand, while Israeli produce would be hampered by tariff walls on the other hand. The blow would be felt here throughout the

Ya'acobi explained that half of all

farm produce here is for export, and of that half 80 per cent is sold to

He said the fact that two thirds of the entire European Community budget goes to subsidise European farmers shows what Israeli farmers are up against.

Ya'acobi said the government was not organised to tackle the problem. "We have to prepare for the worst," he warned. "Israel must make contact with every state in the European Community at prime ministerial level and conduct parallel negotiations for new procedures to ease its difficulties, simultaneously with the Community negotiations with Spain and Portugal," he said.

following points, among others: Shevah Weiss (Alignment-Labour). However much we might

MKs in the delegation made the

order, consumers are advised to

compare interest rates offered by

various shopkeepers for the same

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As of February, a vendor must

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the land. Naftali Blumenthal (Aligr. Labour). If we conclude a free pact with the U.S. we'll ge trouble with the Europeans.

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Better protection for instalment buyers

overdraft.

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the spirit of caveat emptor, the Ministry of Industry and Trade has begun distribution of its "Order Number Three," concerning instalment credit. The order - effective February 1, 1984 - explains how interest payments for buying on fime" should be calculated and disclosed to the buyer."

Two previous executive orders required the vendor to tell the buyer in person how much his total interest will come to. The orders subsequently required the seller to give this figure in his advertisements as "Though instalment buying is

only now beginning to come into vogue here, our rapid inflation makes it a tricky business for consumers," a ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

In a leaflet explaining the latest

cle, the price he would pay if he were buying for cash, and the annual rate of interest including any extras such as insurance and service fees. After February the following

"Six payments without interest or linkage; 30 per cent discount for cash. The reason, says the ministry, is that the so-called "discount" for cash is really interest on the instal-

Profits of Dead Sea Works up 650%

ments by another name.

ments in this project over the six

The company has announced that

it will pay a 20 per cent final cash

dividend on account of 1982/83 as

well as 17 per cent on account of

A final bonus share distribution

of 15 per cent will be made on ac-

count of 1982/83, in addition to the

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For example if a colour TV set

months totalled \$25m.

1983/84.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- The Dead Sea Works has announced that in the six

months ending September 30, 1983 the company earned a consolidated net profit of IS2.2 billion. This reflects a 146 per cent advance over the same period a year ago. The consolidated profit after adjustment for inflation totalled IS595 million. In comparison to a year ago this marks an advance of 650 per

Potash production of 746,000 tons was four per cent less than last year. The production of table salt advanced somewhat and stood at 21,400 tons. Sales of potash ran 16 per cent ahead of last, year, while direct exports were ahead by nearly

Revenues for the six months stood at IS4.4b., a gain of 133 per cent. Direct export sales were \$63m, and were up by four per cent.

Over the six-month period world potash prices were 10 to 15 per cent below last year's prices. After three years of falling prices there appears to be a turnabout now and prices are firming slightly.

The Makleff project aimed at expanding the company's production is nearly completed and will give it an annual production capability of 2.1 million tons of potash. Invest-

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pound interest." Neither "Order Number Th.... nor the previous two exec___ orders concerning interest pay: apply to sales of land, homes, st and bonds, lottery tickets, ban :: ? services or services given by: -- . surance companies.

The booklet is available in of of the Ministry of Industry.... Trade in Jerusalem, Tel Haifa, Beersheba and Ellat.

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Guaranteed bank shares fall

AVIV. - The bank shares are part of the Treasury iment continued their decline. rday. Prices fell by up to 3.9 ent, as was the case with the and B stock. At current levels bank shares are yielding some r cent, linked to the dollar, if until redemption. The lower ices the more attractive it will ane for holders of these shares ace them on blocked deposit riods of four to six years.

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million nearly IS330m, was in the agroup. free share market enjoyed modest advances. The al Share Index of the free was up by 0.45 per cent. Inals were the best performers,

a total market turnover of

cing by 1.66 per cent. itutional investors, such as , il funds, seem to be responsi-The falling prices in longerindex-linked bonds. These

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

public is apparently responsible for an above-average level of redemptions of mutual fund units.

The shekel was devalued by about 0.8 of a per cent. Volatile activity in the share market still continued to favour the

heavy losses; however the losers were only slightly ahead of winners. There were eight "sellers only" while only three issues were posted as "buyers only." Fifty issues were down by more than five per cent, while 48 others chalked up gains of more than five per cent.

Only one share, Zika 5, was established as "sellers only" for the second session.

Bank shares not part of the agreefell by up to 2.5 per cent. The ment were on the upside. Martime

nidable complete pean post Reporter umi's new time deposit rates to IS200,000, has not been raised,

AVIV. - Bank Leumi yesterised by 20 to 40 per cent (anates) the interest it is paying

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A really big certificate, running
between IS10 million and IS50m.,
can earn up to 198.4 per cent a year,

that is about the predicted annual rate of inflation.

5	New rates
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VIV. — Minister of Industry Arrade Gideon Patt yesterday atulated the Israel-Canada ber of Commerce on its good during the past two decades alled on it to continue to p until it reached the same - ence as the Israel-Britain

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: . was speaking at the annual ng of the Israel-Canada ber, which reluctantly ac-:..d the resignation of Dr. am Ne'eman after 21 years as ent.

Patt said that the chamber was doing its best to rectify the lopsided balance of trade between the two countries. During the present year Israel has imported goods worth a \$120 million, but had only exported \$40m.-\$45m. worth of merchandise. Vernon G. Turner, the Canadian ambassador, after thanking Dr. Ne'eman for his long and faithful service, said that Canada was slowly increasing its purchases from Israel. In the first eight months of 1983, Canada bought as much as it did in all of 1982, he said.

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NOTICE OF AN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 41st Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Friday, December 30, 1983, at 10:30 a.m. at the Headquarters of Teva at 5 Basel St.,

Petach Tikva. On the Agenda:

1. Director's Report;

2. Approval of Annual Financial Report for the Year ended March 31, 1983;

3. Approval of the Board's recommended dividends for the Year 1982/83;

4. Appointment of Directors;

Appointment of Auditors;

CURRENCY BASKET

6. Any other matter that can be discussed at the Annual General Meeting of the Company.

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Bank 0.5 was on the "buyers only" list, while the I shares were unchanged in spite of a net demand. Danot I was five per cent higher, while the shares of the First Inter-

national Bank gained 3.7 per cent. Mortgage bank issues were somewhat easier. Binyan was 7.6 per cent lower, as Adanim rained 6.8 per cent.

Specialized financial institution shares were also slightly lower. Clai Lessing 0.1 was nearly seven per cent lower, while the Federation of Contractors shares fell by nearly 10 per cent.

Insurance shares were higher. Re-insurance 0.1 gained a full 10 per cent, while Menorah I advanced by 8.7 per cent.

The service and trade sector also was among the sectors that ended the session on the upside. Teta 5 was a 89.8 per cent gainer, as Ya'aneh, after a 3.2 per cent gain, returned to winning ways. Yahalom Hotels tacked on 10.2 per cent, but Kopel gave up eight per cent.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues were comfortably higher, Ben-Yakar was a full 10 per cent gainer. Propery & Building was untouched as Israelom headed lower by 10 per cent. Siel Boneh rose by 6.7 per cent.

Industrials performed well as prices rose on a relatively broad front. Agan was 5.2 per cent higher. Elbit gained 0.8 per cent, but Elron Electronics was unchanged. Arit also was unchanged. Ata B chipped in with a full 10 per cent gain. United Spinneries 1 shares were 9.5 per cent lower. Ummar was dropped for a 13.5 per cent fall. Lodzia 0.1, however, was 09.5 per cent higher.

It certainly appears that investors still know how to react to positive financial news. The Dead Sea Works announced a sharp gain in earnings for the six months ending September 30. (Story on page 6). The shares responded with a 10.1 per cent upward move. American İsraeli Paper Mills edged 1.6 per cent higher. Molett, whose financials were poor, was dropped for a loss of 5.8 per cent. Ta'al and Arad were both 10 per cent winners. Investment company shares were lower and moved against the general trend for higher prices. IDB Development was dropped for a 9.4 per cent loss. Hapoalim investments fell by 6.3 per cent. Clal Industries was unchanged, but Clal Trade was able to post a five per cent gain. Oz Investements 0.1 was among the "buyers only" situations, while the 0.5 shares picked up 4.4 per cent. Piryon gained 2.6 per cent. Oils were slightly higher. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange announced that as in previous years it will be closed on January 1, 1984. January 1 is traditionally a bank holiday, allowing the financial institutions to close their books for the year past. Rogosin Industries announced that its employees left their posts and struck the plant of the nylon producer. Management stated, however, that it will continue to supply local and export orders out of exisitng stocks.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

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U.S. dollar	102.7501
British sterling	145.8743
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French franc	12.1519
Dutch guilder	33.0227
Swiss franc	46.4250
Swedish krona	12,6742
Norwegian krone	13.1588
Danish krone	10.2456
Finnish mark	17.4537
Canadian dollar	82,2231
Australian dollar	91.3448
South African rand	83.8800
Belgian franc (10)	18.2084
Austrian schilling (10)	52.6262
Italian lire (100)	6.1092
Japanese yen (100)	43.7281
Jordanian dinar	272.29
Lebanese lira	18.94
Egyptian pound	89.906

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Austrian SH (10)	52.9290	52.40}8
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set up lines of credit Post Economic Reporter

The central banks of Israel and CARMIEL. — Attempts by the Hungary have agreed to open lines Lebanese Shi'ite movement Amai of credits of up to six months for exand other radical organisations to port and import operations, the stop trade between Israel and Lebanon have failed, Industry and Bank of Israel announced vester-Trade Minister Gideon Patt said

In a directive to commercial banks, the Bank of Israel announced details of export operations to Hungary. It said that such exports covered by the arrangement must be made against a credit letter supported by Hungary's central bank.

Sources at the bank said that the arrangement had been reached as part of Israel's efforts to increase its exports. Given the tight situation in the international credit markets, granting a six-month credit means that the Hungarian government will be encouraged to buy from Israeli producers.

Mishab projects worth \$34m.

The Mishab building company is bucking the industry trend, according to a spokesman. He said this week: "Despite the deepening slump in the building industry we have embarked on projects totalling \$34.4 million during November and

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Speaking at a news conference

here, the minister said Israel exports

53 million worth of electronic and

sophisticated equipment to

Lebanon each month. Lebanese

merchants use Haifa Port to import

several million dollars worth of

goods from the U.S. and western

European countries each month, he

Lebanese merchants prefer Haifa

to the less secure Beirut and Sidon

Patt was here for the dedication

ceremony of a 60-store commercial

December. These include 356 flats in Givatayim, Petah Tikva and Herzliya as well as 31 cottages in Herzliya.

Next month, he said, construction will begin of 48 more flats in Tel Aviv.

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Down but not out

THE FATAH loyalists, with their leader Yasser Arafat, are now out of Tripoli in the second PLO exodus from Lebanon since August 1982.

Until almost the last moment Israel tried to keep the terrorists guessing whether it would, or would not, allow them to board ship. Continued navy shellings of targets in and around Tripoli suggested that the IDF might block the planned evacuation, thus forcing a renewal of the fighting between the bottled-up loyalists and the pro-Syrian rebels under Abu

There appears to have been some disagreement within the government itself as to which tactic was to be pursued. Despite Premier Yitzhak Shamir's denial in the Knesset, there is reason to believe that he did not wholly see eye to eye on this matter with the defence minister, Moshe Arens, Mr. Shamir, it is reported, assured President Reagan that Arafat's men could depart unscathed. This came as a surprise to Mr.

Ultimately, however, there was no likelihood whatever that Israeli guns would fire on the UN-sponsored convoy of Greek transport vessels escorted by the French navy, especially since it was America's wish that they would not. It could thus readily have been foreseen that Israel would, as the defence minister's media adviser said it did, decide "to act like a civilized state and not sink the ships."

If any confusion about the government's intentions was nevertheless produced, it may have been more in the minds of Israelis than of the terrorists. It has served no visibly useful purpose, but it has enabled Arafat to claim that, having earlier been caught between the Israeli hammer and the Syrian anvil,

he scored a victory in getting out of Tripoli with his men. In military terms, of course, this is a bogus claim. Yet, though reduced almost to naught militarily, the exiled PLO chief has not yet been cut down to size politically. Indeed, freed as he is now from internal obstruction by Fatah's rejectionist Syrian surrogates, Arafat now appears free to launch the diplomatic offensive that he was earlier prevented from undertaking.

That this is his plan is indicated by the meeting he is scheduled to hold with President Hosni Mubarak and by the visit he said he would pay on King Hussein in Amman before the end of the month. The outcome, Washington is hoping, could be an endorsement of the Reagan initiative by the "moderate" group of Arab states, and the Arafat wing of the

There is by no means any certainty that this will in fact be the result. For one thing Washington itself may choose to relegate the Palestinian issue to the back burner during this presidential election year. In the American calendar, this is hardly the time to bring pressure to bear on Israel, for example, to freeze all settlement activity in the territories. Besides, the Arabs themselves may suffer another failure of nerve that will keep them from embarking on the road to peace.

Nevertheless, it would be extremely unwise for this country's government to assume that, with the demise of the PLO as an independent fighting force, which in any case never. amounted to much, the solution of the Palestinian problem according to the Israeli prescription has been finally assured.

Counting the losses

THE PORTS of Ashdod and Haifa swung into top gear yesterday morning after a ruinous 24-day go-slow strike, and everybody was wondering whether the wage dispute between the stevedores and their employer, the Ports Authority, could not have been settled before millions and perhaps tens of millions of dollars worth of damage was caused to Israel's farmers — and before Israel's reputation as a reliable exporter was senselessly blackened.

To be sure, the same question applies to almost every major strike, including the recent one conducted by the country's doctors, when patients' lives were jeopardized in the struggle for higher wages.

In the ports the dispute was not over the usual straightforward demand for better pay. The Ports Authority was ready to grant the stevedores more, recognizing that they had not received their fair share of the savings effected during a decade of mechanization in the ports. In return, however, the Authority insisted on higher norms and smaller work teams, with every percentage point of the 25 per cent finally agreed upon precisely calculated against the profit from higher output by the men.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that the Haifa stevedores teamed up in strike action for the first time with their more militant colleagues in Ashdod. Once they did so, the Haifa men, who were in fact satisfied with the Authority's offer in the first week of the strike, were unable to cut loose. Solidarity won the day, and the strike went on.

It went on in no small measure because the government refused to step in and try to settle it, relying instead on the Authority and the labour court. It almost appeared as though the terrible losses to farm exports, and to the hard-pressed Zim shipping company, were a matter of no concern to the government. Transport Minister Haim Corfu maintained a studiedly nonchalant "wait-and-see" attitude.

Only yesterday, after the strike was already settled, thanks in large degree to the efforts of deputy Histadrut chief Yisrael Kessar, did the transport minister wake up from his torpor. He informed the public that he had contingency plans available in case the strike had dragged on still longer.

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IT SOUNDS paradoxical, but really isn't, that just when relations between the United States and Israel are as close as ever, Israel goes out of its way to emphasize its unwillingness to be regarded as an intrinsically anti-Soviet factor. The emphasis is both justified and time-

Israel is inherently part of the Free World (I prefer this term to the often used "Western World": the two are by no means co-extensive). the one which is trying to maintain individual liberties as strongly as circumstances allow.

Faced by a continuing state of war and undisguised threats of destruction, Israel is forced to curtail some of these liberties, but even so it keeps them at a level higher than do most other states when facing less dangerous situations. This creates a natural bond with other Free World countries, and particularly with the Free World's leading power, the United States. If this latter bond has now been strengthened, so much the better.

Now, what is the Free World's attitude towards the Soviet Union? Aside from occasional lapses and imperfections, it comprises several elements: a basic rejection of communism as a way of life; a desire to prevent its encroachment on free societies: a determination of each country to preserve, in its dealings with the USSR as well as in all other matters, its own vital interests, even when this course may involve disagreement with other Free World countries; a genuine effort to maintain unity within the Free World as far as possible; and a desire to avoid military confrontation with the USSR and to seek a modus vivendi and a fruitful understanding with it.

This is the course which every Free World country, large or small, tries to pursue to the best of its ability. Every European country in its own way does it. So, too, does the United States, despite periodic clashes, like the recent one on the

LINKS TO **MOSCOW**

By BENJAMIN AKZIN

placing of Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe. It is keeping open the lines of communication with the Soviet Union, hopes for further talks, and would like to come to an understanding. Incidentally, so does the USSR as well.

This should also be Israel's policy. Just because U.S.-Israel relations have become so close, it is necessary to underscore that Israel does not intend to go beyond the attitudes here described. Several recent steps have been undertaken by the Israeli government to make this intention clear to the Soviets beyond any doubt. In this, at least, the government certainly speaks for the opposition as well.

OF COURSE, Israel's grievances against the Soviets are far more weighty than those of other free countries. Attacks on Israel, on Zionism — the country's basic ideology and raison d'être — on Jews and Judaism, constantly launched in the USSR, equal in their vile coarseness the worst that has been said by Jew-haters of the past and the present.

Where all other nationalities in the Soviet Union are treated equally and are encouraged to develop their own culture, there is growing discrimination against Soviet Jews and the very teaching of the Hebrew language is treated as a crime. Many who want to make aliya are denied this opportunity and

persecuted on the flimsiest excuses. By their attitudes. Soviet authorities, whether or not they themselves are tainted by anti-Semitism, create in their population a climate which may endanger the very physical existence of Soviet Jews. To top it all, the USSR arms the worst enemies of Israel and takes the lead in propagating hatred towards it in international forums.

If sentiment alone were to govern Israeli policy, it could not do otherwise than consider the USSR an implacably hostile power and take its stand accordingly.

But policy may not be based on sentiment only. Reason must be its main motive. Therefore, in common with other nations, Israel seeks to develop, despite all the differences in outlook and interests, as decent and friendly a relationship with the Soviets as possible; to bridge existing differences, and — in the meantime - to avoid being drawn into an anti-Soviet stance per se.

In pursuing this course, Israel is hopefully watching for the slightest signs of a softening in Moscow's enmity.

It was noted and appreciated that attacks on Israel and Jews were somewhat toned down in the last months of Leonid Brezhnev's presidency and for a while thereafter, and there was genuine disappointment at their renewed stridency this last year. It was also noted that Moscow, while amply

providing Syria with arms, military experts and diplomatic support. seemingly advises the Syrians to refrain from large-scale hostilities against Israel. This latter advice stems, of course, from a proper appreciation of the regional and global repercussions of such hostilities: but Israel prefers to think that a genuine desire for peace may also be involved and that a dialogue with the Soviets is therefore possible.

The Soviets were repeatedly appraised of this attitude, and the present closing of the gap in U.S.-Israel relations makes it highly appropriate that the Israeli position be re-affirmed.

THIS POSITION can be defined as follows: Israel is eager to pursue peace and normalization with all Arab states and groups similarly inclined, while equally prepared to defend itself - preventively, if necessary - against any who continue to harbour hostile designs, and to weaken and destroy anti-Israel terrorist forces.

In doing so, Israel will gladly cooperate with all countries whose interests run parallel to its own. Since many of the Arab states most inimical to Israel are also anti-American, military, economic, and political cooperation with the United States is eagerly welcomed, the more so since Israel is deeply grateful for the many instances of American friendship and economic support.

It is in Israel's interest to have American influence in the region maintained and to oppose any anti-American developments in the Middle East since they would also endanger Israel.

Beyond these concerns, vital as they are to its future, Israel is eager for good relations with all countries and certainly with a super-power such as the Soviet Union. It welcomes Soviet declarations to the effect that it, too, opposes all designs to destroy Israel, and hopes

that actual Soviet policy will may these declarations.

Globally, Israel, though co scrous of its limitations, will certa ly contribute its share to the effe to prevent the outbreak of a ma war, whether nuclear or conv tional, that would threaten mankind.

IN INTERNATIONAL relation just as in inter-personal relatio one should never overlook other party. This is certainly when one deals with relational and power as the giant Sovier visual deals with relationships and power as the giant Sovier visual deals are considered. and valiant but small Israel.

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This being so, it may be not tirely unrealistic to hope that Is readiness to put its relations the Soviet Union on a more sati tory level will sooner or late reciprocated.

The writer is honorary president, Israel Political Science Association. also emeritus professor of political se and constitutional law at the Hi

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READERS' LETTERS

KNESSET MEMBERS' SALARIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As ministers and MKs vote themselves a 60 per cent wage hike, how can they expect ordinary employees to accept lower wages and cuts in the cost of living al-

At the same time yeshivot and religious schools are to get increased payments. For this purpose there is enough money, but for ordinary schools and pupils there have to be cuts. Are these pupils (and students of the universities) second class citizens?

Like Cicero in Roman times, I am asking our government and Knesset: How long will you abuse our patience?

Kiryat Bialik.

Mordechai Ben-Porat and MK Yigal Cohen - for setting an example that, unfortunately, others didn't follow, on the increase in MKs' salaries. No one expects the elected

representatives (especially those totally dependent on their salaries) to live below the breadline but the people expected to tighten their belts are looking to their leaders for guidance,

. Ben-Porat and Cohen, both members of the multi-party committee for electoral reform, exemplify accountability which CCC seeks in wanting to change the electoral system. ZELDA HARRIS

National Director, Committee of Concerned Citizens. Tel Aviv.

Or they may have become so caught'

up in the rat race of finding an

apartment and then having to go out

and work for it that there was no

Now that some of these people

are older, less busy, they find they

cannot even speak to their Sabra

grandchildren. These are the people

the government is now planning to

ARGENTINA

AND ZIONISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Regarding the article "Hope for change in Argentina," by C. C. Aronsfeld, published in your

newspaper on December 18, the

Argentine Embassy, without discus-

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SHOSHANA ROUDA

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Petah Tikva

HEBREW LEARNING unable at the time to study Hebrew.

GERTY FEHL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Once again, we are witnessing the penny wise, pound foolish shortsightedness of Israeli budget cuts.

To deprive adults of Hebrew ulpanim just because they have been here for more than three years is to throw away people who may have spent years and years as productive contributors to Israeli society despite their lack of Hebrew.

They may have come here with small children to care for, and so were

REPUBLICANS ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is of the utmost importance to organize a Republicans Abroad group in Israel which is one of the few countries that does not have such representation.

President Ronald Reagan has proven himself as a friend to Israel. The President presented a bold plan to try to break the stalemate between Israel and her neighbours in the Middle East. It is at this time that American

citizens living in Israel should support our president and establish Republicans Abroad.

Those interested should please contact: BETTY ZWEIG SHOHAM 38 Metudella Street

Tel. 636326 **BUS ROUTES**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have had the great good luck of being able to visit Israel 10 times within the last 25 years. I have never stopped admiring the incredible achievements, the colossal development of this small country. in such a relatively short time. But in a place where so much has been done in such a short time, why do buses still run without any indication of their destination and the route they follow?

CAROLINE GASPAR Tel Avív (Sydney, Australia).

BLOODY HISTORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Daniel Gavron's Two Views of Germany (December 2) fails to mention the fact that romantic, medieval Rothenburg, whose inhabitants "surely did not know of the Holocaust" (according to the tourist guide), was the scene of reneated massacres of Jews in the Middle Ages. So much so, that one of the elegies for Tisha Be'Av specifically mentions this place: Ha'ir aduma midam (the town red with blood) a play on the name Rothenburg. NAFTALI WERTHEIM

FALSE ECONOMY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past

Sir, - Kol hakavod to Minister ·Sir, — Poor judgement and false economy can add up to tragedy. Egged employs workers to check that bus fares are paid and occasionally might find a non-paying passenger. These same workers that check bus tickets could take a minute to peer under seats as well. Not only would this make for better security but would psychologically act as a deterrent.

To expect the public to act as guards is asking too much. Our buses are too crowded and if one casually seeks to make a hurried check there are only legs to be seen. Perhaps the recent tragic event will cause a change in Egged thinking.

SURVIVORS OF JACENOVAC CAMP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post The Simon Wiesenthal Center is urgently trying to locate survivors of the Jacenovac Camp outside of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. These individuals are asked to contact:

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HARDER FOR THOSE ALREADY HERE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Having made aliya five years ago, I am wondering if the Jewish Agency is really interested in the welfare of all Jews, as it states. What makes me wonder is the agency's unceasing — and often futile - efforts at encouraging Jews to settle in Israel.

With widescale unemployment looming here (I myself may soon be laid off), what will Israel gain by bringing more Jews here if they displace from their jobs others already here? Is that what Zionism has come to mean - to encourage peo-

ple to give up jobs and homes to come to Israel and make il harder for those who are air here? I am aware of a basic prot

what to do with all the people i Jewish Agency and the Absor-Ministry whose livelihood dep upon going through the motio promoting aliya. I'm sure jobs be found for these peop productive industries where would be much more useful if a morgue-like office where this very little to do. HAROLD ROSENT

BLACKMAIL BY MURDERERS

Sir, — While joining the relief committed premeditated murt and happiness over the six soldiers innocent people in this count released by the PLO, I feel the overpowering need to ask how our country can allow itself to become the object of the kind of blackmail that resulted in the freeing of almost 70 convicted murderers?

How can a country that hanged Eichman for crimes committed in Germany at a time when there was not yet a state of Israel — crimes that while authorized by him were nevertheless not committed by his own hands — fail to impose the

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post death sentence on people who If ever the wisdom of the bi injunction (Genesis 9

`whosoever sheds the blood of by man shall his own blood be was demonstrated, surely it the recent prisoner exchange not only nullifies the caust which many of our soldiers di Lebanon, but which in hundreds of terrorists to contin ply their trade expecting merc munity etc.

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